



The CORD WEEKLY

this issue



february 11 at a general sac meeting it was decided to strike. what has happened as a result of this meeting. most pages.



joel hartt, the man and the issue. an interview by david mckinley. page 5.



ontario pcs held a leadership convention. ron kaden reports on pages 8 & 9.

+ gay power, mary jane, and so much more.

Ludwig von Ichabod

STRIKE for PARITY will go down in the annals of student activism at WLU as another donnybrook. Again the students will be frustrated, because although this strike has purpose, it cannot achieve the desired end.

Perhaps I am a cynic, and a pessimist as well. But the conservatism, the complacency and what-have-yous of Lutheran students will prove my prediction as realistic. In calling a strike in the heat of emotionalism and so-called student participation and awareness on that fateful Friday February 12, the students are getting into matters they do not fully appreciate.

Student representation in academics is in vogue, and seemingly, departments in past years, want to hear what students have to say about teaching, courses, marking, tests, etc. The departments of English and History, for example, have councils whereby the student representative may express the voice of the students taking that particular course. Then, students got the idea: why not participate in

the hiring-firing of teachers? The Joel Hartt Affair was not the first test-case at Lutheran. Remember George Haggart, the political science prof? Back in those days, a Boycott of Classes was called to protest against his dismissal. It was ineffectual. More people protested against the Boycott by going to class than there were the pro-Protesters. Anyway, George had to leave. One for the Establishment.

There was Darryl Bryant, too. Two for the Administration.

And this academic year, the Joel Hartt Affair rushed the students into another letdown. I need not remind you what the result was. However, this affair did prove a point. Now we have veterans, with scars of mighty verbal vattle with the Establishment, and with a bit more experience in dealing with the same ilk. But at that time, the "straight" students believed that the longhaired, hippy weirdoes, shitdisturbers, and malcontents were the only ones behind the Phil prof. Anyway, the protest was poorly organized,

with too much emotionalism and less factual material, which made the average student leery of "facts" presented. Now, with more experience in gathering factual material, again information is dispensed to the proletariat.

For Joel, we lost another round. Three for the Establishment. But the spirit of student participation did not die. Students realize they have no expertise in hiring teachers, so the emphasis shifted to contract-renewal. This time, the latent student senators flexed their muscle in the hallowed Senate, when WLUFA rejected any student voice. The senators were surprised; the axiom of logic, rational argument and cool headedness was a falsehood. Student tokenism! The ears of the elders were dumb. The senators discovered that the system needed changing, but to effect a Systems Change they first had to change the Old Guard in that System. Another myth was exploded: It is said that it is possible to work within the parameters of the System; how-

ever it proved impossible, for with the present company in that System would not permit it.

A significant Thursday was chosen to hold an emergency Senate meeting. Earlier that day, there had been a Presidential election for next years SAC; that night was Pub Nite, and Thursday was the beginning of Dead Week. Students were packing it in—homeward bound. When the announcement interrupted the rock group Liberty, the pubnite crowd had mixed feelings. At first they were disturbed that a dance should be interrupted for such announcements; then some listened, carefully. The plea from the president-elect asked that students ought to come to a special, emergency SAC meeting—"Fifty students with ID's will make a quorum"—to show student disapproval of the Senate's decision. Friday, and approximately 350 students showed up in the Ball Room at 10 a.m. Miracles never cease to happen at Lutheran.

A militant, and at time, absurd voice echoed through the loudspeakers. Again, the feverish attack of emotionalism rang. Two student senators first apologized to the "radical, longhaired hippy weirdoes" of the Joel Hartt Campaign, and then proceeded to report the happenings in the Senate. We lost. Shouts and advocations of "burn the damn buildings!" to pranks such as punching holes in IBM cards during the Pre-registration rolled across the floor. Much was repetitious. People were frustrated. Like children, many wanted a good temper tantrum, with destructive aims. Ludicrous. The majority was silent, as always.

When the temperaments of the speakers cooled, more logical suggestions came across. Bad publicity for WLU, so pros with any sense won't come to Lutheran to teach (Do you see the fallacy here? If good pros don't come to Lutheran, and the Establishment is getting rid of the good ones, what have the students got for pros next year?) Raise shit, and general disorder to gain publicity from the news media, and possibly support from the public. (Another fallacy. The memory of the public is fickle; already there are too many student protests that the public are generally against the students who participate anyway, without caring if the students are in the right or not. Creating disturbances of such an ilk would only turn the public off, and they would say, "Is that what our tax dollar for education is permitting the students to do? etc.") Well, the meeting dragged on to noon time.

A vote to strike, as a protest against the decision of WLUFA and the Senate, was passed. SAC had a mandate from 350 students. And it was legal.

The veterans of the Hartt Campaign rolled up their sleeves, and began the campaign for parity, for a general strike of students. But the proletariat had one whole week to forget. Signs, painted, big and small, flyers

and information literature bombarded the students upon their return; their return to finish essays that are due. Colours of protest were distributed; but few except the militant and the incensed wore them at all.

On the whole, though, this strike is gaining popularity. Unlike the first campaign, this one had a mandate, SAC approval and most of all, SAC finance. This makes a world of difference. The average student who cares little to none about student politics is giving thought to the Strike, instead of the usual harangue in the Dining Hall, Torque Room, and residences. But talk and thought are cheap. Will the student act? Will the student honour the picket line? Will the student decide in favour of student rights of participation in his education, and possibly for the future? Certainly the student will act, for in the act of INACTION, he has decided, and acted. And is against the Strike. And how many of those will there be?

A Strike is concrete; the purpose behind the strike to the student seems abstract and distant. The student sees his lectures and courses a bit more concrete, especially now with only 7 weeks before the final exams. He wonders about his wasted time, and feels guilty. Could he afford to lose more lectures, even just two days of them? Logically, if he had skipped classes up to now, and even if he didn't skip any classes up to now, the student can afford to lose those two days. But that is rational thinking; the student reacts differently. He will persuade himself the opposite, and attend lectures.

Several ironies pop up. The strike begins on Monday March the first and continues on to the second, with protests and other shannanigans going on as comic relief, but the Saturday before (Feb. 27) the students will duly file in the TA or the Teaching Building to pre-register course for next year. Wonder what would happen if as a prewarm-up to the Strike the students do not pre-register? But then, everybody wants to play it safe. Better timetables are had now than in September.

What happens if the two day strike fails? Hypothetically, let us examine the possibility that every student is in favour and supports the strike for two days. What happens afterwards? We have protested. But we have failed to effect change. The Senate and the WLUFA has not, and will not, reconsider their decision. So what use is the strike? Will the students continue to strike, if on the Wednesday, another approval for strike action is approved? Highly unlikely. Will there be more petitions floating about? Petitions in the past have not worked; nobody reads anymore. It is just one more piece of paper in the incinerator to pollute the atmosphere.

A strike for parity is like the proverbial kid who pisses against the wind. Baby, the Establishment has got you by the short and curly.

You'll buy life insurance eventually. Why not now when you'll save a bundle?

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insurance builds steadily in cash value through the years . . . money which you may need to pay off college debts, to put your new bride in a home of your own, or to set yourself up in business. A good friend to help you with your life insurance plans is the Aid Association for Lutherans representative. A fellow Lutheran, he puts it all together for you in a meaningful way. It's all part of our common concern for human worth.

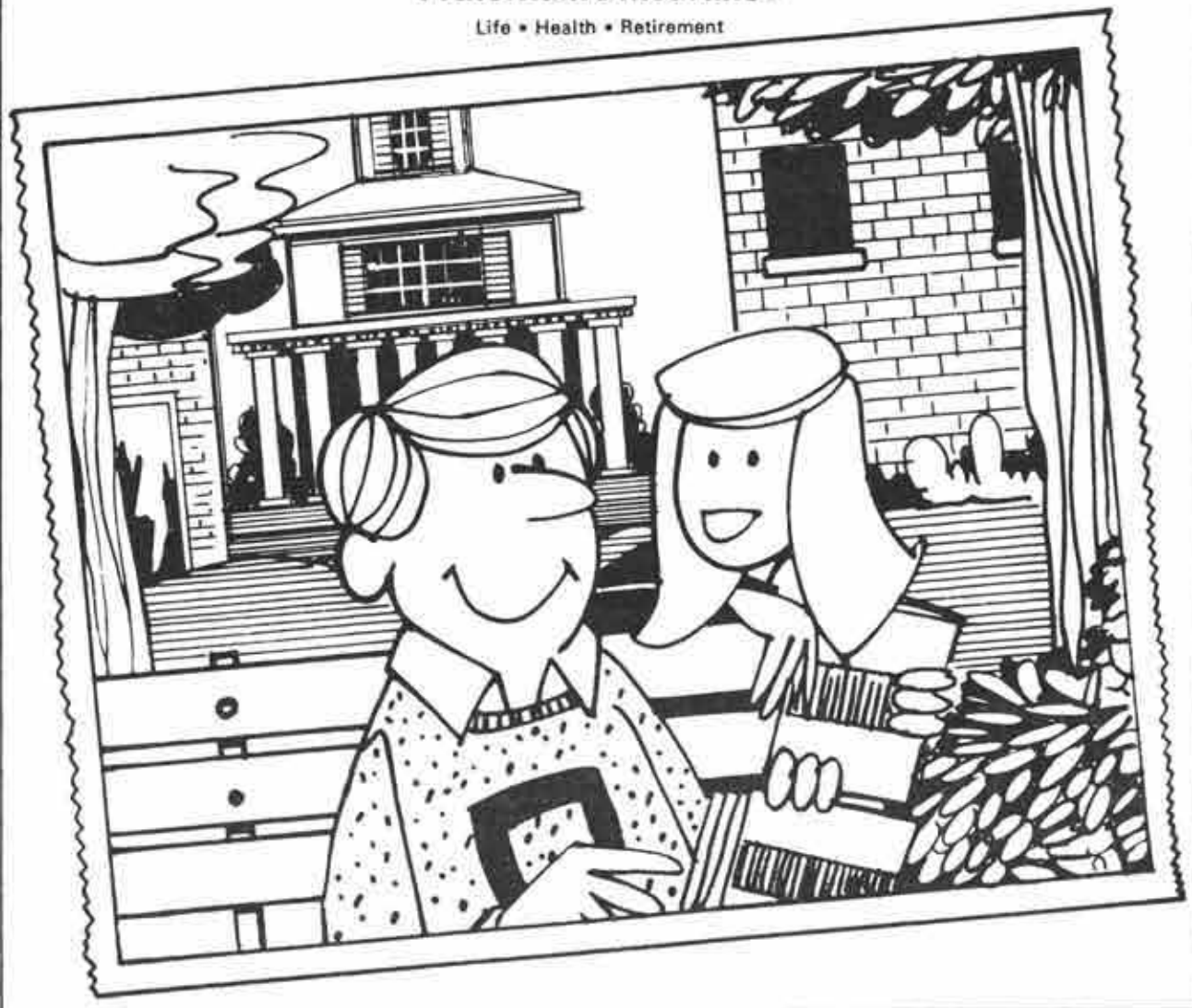
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BUSINESS STUDENTS ASK FOR FACTS

by David McKinley

In an open meeting Tuesday afternoon, students of the School of Business and Economics gave the Students of Business and Economics Task Force a mandate to pursue further matters of concern to them. One motion was passed at the meeting, and a second was withdrawn from the agenda after a confusing, and sometimes bitter, debate.

The motion passed unanimously at the meeting read: A. We request that the Dean of the School of Business and Economics make public the past, present and future policy and philosophy of the School, i.e. what are its aims, what is it trying to accomplish, what are its objectives and goals, and what resources, physical and human, will be required to implement this policy and philosophy. B. We also require statements on the following: a. M.B.A. Program, b. P.H.D. Requirements, c. Full time administrator (s), d. More organization (exams, courses, feedback, work load), e. Formalized teacher training, f. Student evaluation, g. Plans for new building for business.

The S.O.B.E. Task Force feels it must receive a statement of policy from the Dean before it can justifiably criticize practices that are occurring within the school at present.

However, points of dissatisfaction did present themselves at the meeting. Many students felt, with the advantages of small numbers and autonomy, that the school should be unique when compared to other business schools in the country. They felt this was not the case and expressed concern as to whether their degrees would be worth anything in five years time. It was stated that at present the school is producing bitter and disappointed graduates and apathetic "yes" men.

Comments on the disparity between course outlines in the calendar and actual course content produced derisive laughter from most present. It was stated that professors have no accountability within the school, and that some professors have grievously failed to facilitate feedback and communication with their students. A case in point was that of Business 100 students. A case in point was that of Business 100 students who have failed to receive marks for the business organization section of their course - this section was completed in October. Mention was made of the fact that there has been no studies made of aggregate work loads of business students at the different

year levels. Concern was expressed over the increase in business extension courses being offered; it was felt that this was to the detriment of full-time students, as some professors were carrying increasingly high work loads.

The Dean of the School of Business and Economics has been given until Monday to act on the motion passed. It is expected that he will confer with Professors Carroll, Albright, and Healey.

Three members of the business and economics faculty will not be returning next year, they are Mr. Robert Quinn, Professor James Kitchen, and Professor Peter Downing. It is felt that at least one of these men has been treated in an arbitrary manner. However, because of the desire of these men to create minimal publicity, the S.O.B.E. Task Force has been "locked into a non-active position in regards to this matter."

A second motion presented by the Task Force at the meeting read: We move that the students of the School of Business and Economics support S.A.C. by a boycott of classes to show student solidarity and to demonstrate to the Dean our general dissatisfaction with the apparent lack of policy and definition of the school of Business and Economics.

This motion came under attack by a number of students because they felt that an attempt was being made to link the problems of the School of Business and Economics with the issue of parity on contract renewal committees. Other students argued that the problems of the school were just more evidence of the general malaise affecting the university as a whole. A straw vote was taken to see if those assembled would vote "yes" for the motion: a majority of those present so indicated. After more debate another straw vote was taken to determine whether the motion should be voted on or withdrawn from the agenda: a large majority showed their desire to have the motion dropped. A third straw vote indicated that an overwhelming majority of students would support the S.A.C. strike individually.

It is apparent from the straw votes taken that many students do not want the School of Business and Economics linked with the parity issue, though they are willing to support the S.A.C. strike as individuals.

Members of the S.O.B.E. Task Force are: Bradd Hara, Ian Bowles, Mike Parker, Fred Buzzelli, Nick Dietrich, and Bob Knechtel.



photo by gingerich

A show of hands during a straw vote at the School of Business and Economics students meeting.

parity struggle in canadian universities

by Steve Young

Student parity at WLU is moving labouriously into focus as an issue at last. Joel Hartt is receding into a position of symbolism and the conflict begins to assume a less personality-conscious stance.

As a result, Lutheran now seems to have joined an expanding struggle between students and administrators over the right of the governed to have a voice in their governing.

At Brock University a proposal that three students be appointed as voting members to the thirty-member board of governors was accepted by students February 17. At present, students are represented only by two observers who are not permitted to vote.

The proposal was recommended by a committee made up of five governors, five faculty and two students which was set up to consider changes in university government.

The committee also recommended that three faculty members be appointed to the board with voting powers and that board meetings be open to the university community.

The recommendations will now be presented to the March 8 meeting of the board of governors for acceptance and from there on to the Ontario government for amendment of the private bill governing the university's operations.

Students had originally proposed that the board be made up of ten students, ten faculty and ten of the businessmen who form the present board but David Thomas, external affairs commissioner of the Brock University SAC, said students decided that despite their original demands, they could not make gains beyond those proposed by the present committee.

Thomas said the students will negotiate with the board next year in an attempt to gain further student representation on the board and the right to more representation on university committee.

Students at the University of Toronto, however, have not met with the same degree of success as Brock and have thus begun a policy of harassment in order to achieve their objectives.

Friday, students crowded into a small room where the undergraduate studies committee was about to meet. Cheering, singing, clapping, and general noisemaking forced the committee to adjourn almost immediately.

The group of about fifty students — calling themselves the

Nelson Rist Memorial Glee Club (in honour of the two leading faculty proponents to parity)—roamed the campus Friday, gathering numbers along the way. They visited faculty offices and classrooms, winding up outside Simcoe Hall, the administration building, only to find the doors locked seconds before they arrived. On Monday afternoon, about two hundred students crowded into an auditorium where the general committee of the faculty council was to hold its regular monthly meeting. The general committee is the executive arm of the full council and has 169 members, 34 of them students.

Once again singing, waving and general merriment forced council chairman Jack Sword to adjourn the meeting.

On campus support for parity is widespread but students have been unable to muster a frontal attack which would yield victory, largely because of the 54 vote failure of the strike referendum last week in which more than eight thousand students voted. However, they keep trying.

The University of Western Ontario is just beginning to feel the tremors of unrest. A campus-wide referendum, involving undergraduate and graduate students and faculty will be held February 17 and 18, concerning student representation on committees dealing with the hiring, firing, promotion and tenure of faculty.

The referendum however, will not be binding as it is being sponsored by the UW students' council and has no official sanction from the administration. This will be the first time faculty and students will be polled in a single referendum.

A similar referendum circulated among faculty last month showed that they preferred not to have students on such committees. The motion failed three to one with half the faculty voting.

It is at the University of Alberta that the most success seems to have been attained. Students there received parity with faculty on the General Faculties Council, the major decision-making body of the university.

The special meeting resulted in a vote of 42 to 33 in support of recommendations by an ad hoc committee on student representation.

Chaired by University President Dr. Max Wyman, the committee recommended a composition of 49 students and 49 faculty out of a total membership of 127. The existing GFC structure had three student representatives —

WHAT'S BEEN HAPPENING

by Carol Hendry

Beginning in November, Waterloo Lutheran students have endeavored to gain representation on re-hiring i.e. contract renewal committees.

The issue began as a group of students unable to accept the decision of the philosophy department to end Professor Hartt's contract as of the end of semester (May '71). This student group grew as it was realized that more professors than just Joel Hartt had not received contract renewals for the year '71-'72. A student committee began the long journey through official channels with their petition to gain representation on contract committees, which finally ended in the Senate rejection (21-18) of the 2 to x representation on these committees (February 10, 1971).

President Peters stated that he supported the 2 to x representation petition before the Senate and felt it was extremely unfortunate that the motion was defeated.

On February 12, an Emergency general meeting of the student body was called. At this meeting the following motion was passed almost unanimously: "If the students do not have parity on contract renewal committees by Feb. 26, the university be shut down for 2 days by a student strike starting Mon. March 1, and further a general student union meeting be held Wed. March 3, at 1:00 p.m." to decide further action.

Also discussed at the meeting were further methods of gaining student demands. Some suggested a complete withdrawal of students from all existing committees, adverse press publicity, convocation disruptions and petitions addressed to faculty.

John Buote, President-Elect of the SAC and a member of the Parity Committee stated, "It seems inconceivable that decisions of contract renewals are made by people who never enter a classroom to observe the professor's teaching methods, but up until now, teaching ability has been very low on the list of priorities of contract renewals. Obviously at a small university which prides itself on its teaching priority. There is no question that the best judge of teaching ability is the student who benefits from or is hindered by the teacher's ability or lack of it."

Michael Parker, a member of the University Senate, says of parity, "Anyone who has ever been in a parity situation can see that when two definite interests are involved, the only way to achieve a compromise based on reason is through parity. When one side is over-represented decisions invariably favour their interests, whereas with parity, both sides must present a rational and reasonable case and count upon someone to cross the line in favour of the stronger argument. Someone usually does. It might take a bit longer but reason usually prevails over self-interest."

(continued on page 4)

two from the students' union and one from the graduate students' association. The academic staff was represented by 49 members, with the total number of people sitting on GFC at 82.

The new proposal thus places the number of faculty and number of students on the council at an equal level.

Which just goes to show you that miracles can happen. However, it must be remembered that there still are 29 Administrators on the GFC at Alberta.

SAC ELECTION RESULTS

John Buote won the SAC presidential election on February 11. He received 390 of the 717 votes cast. Peter Hyne ran a close second with 303 votes. There were 24 spoiled ballots. Chief Electoral Officer Stewart Thomson felt the turnout of 26 percent of the eligible voters was very poor. Mr. Thomson further stated that for a well publicised election and one in which both candidates had well organized and extensive campaigns, the turnout was very discouraging. It is a sad commentary when only one quarter of the student body cares enough to make their choice known.

For the constitutional referendum to pass, twenty-five per

cent of the students needed to vote. This percentage was just met. Five hundred and six or seventy-one per cent voted yes in favour of the new constitution.

Mr. Thomson also said that all the SAC representatives were acclaimed. The new arts Reps are Rick Alcock, Jack Arnold, Dave Emmerson, Barb Horst, Peter Hyne, Rick Jessop, Paul Jones, Peter Kyriahes, George Little, Basil Mairdottle-Carter, and Rick Vassair. The business reps are Murray Dick, Ray Reiche, and Ross Seegmiller, the science rep is Carmen Forgiowe.

The new SAC president and the representatives will all be taking office on March 1.

Ransoming the President of Typical U: a Fantasy

What would happen if a group of "student guerrillas" kidnapped the president of a large university and held him for ransom?

James M. Shea, vice-president for university relations at Temple University, suggested to a regional meeting of the American College Public Relations Association here that it might invoke the following letter:

To: The East Coast Conspiracy
to Kidnap University Presidents
From: Trustees of Typical University
Gentlemen:

Thank you very much for your note of Jan. 25th in which you request funding in the amount of \$100,000 by tomorrow evening to ensure against the permanent absence from the campus of Dr. Rowland, the university president.

The vital questions raised in your communications have been discussed fully by the president's cabinet, the executive committee of the board of

trustees, as well as the ransom committee of the faculty senate.

As you know, all requests for funds must go first to the finance committee of the board, and then to the full board which meets next on April 28th.

If you and your co-conspirators have had an opportunity to read the Carnegie Commission report on financing higher education, you will know that most schools and colleges are experiencing fiscal difficulty. Our university is no exception. (For your information, a copy of this valuable report is enclosed).

Despite the long hours and hard work by the trustees and administration to cut costs, the university still faces a sizable deficit this fiscal year.

Because of recent fiscal reverses, the board feels its responsibility to balance the budget far exceeds the real, and sometimes sentimental, attachment it has for employees.

Dr. Rowland has been president for ten years

and is now two years from retirement. During his tenure, he has given the university thoughtful and able leadership.

The various university constituencies here regretfully feel that in light of the university's present fiscal crisis, we cannot fund your group in the amount requested. For the record, however, the executive committee of the board of trustees does want Dr. Rowland to know that it unanimously approved a motion to continue the university's contribution to his Blue Cross and major medical plans.

If the fiscal picture should improve in the near future, you have our assurance that we shall review our decision via, of course, the appropriate constituent committees.

In the meantime, please extend to Dr. Rowland the warmest regards of the trustees, faculty, students, and staff.

continued from page 3

WHAT'S BEEN HAPPENING

Jim Lawson, President of the WLU Students' Administrative Council stated, "By this action we hope to be able to reverse the decisions not to renew the contracts of a number of professors whom the students admire and respect for their outstanding teaching abilities and to insure that in future, when we get good teachers we will be able to keep them. We expect that a large enough majority of students will honour the picket lines to show unequivocal support for the principle of student participation in contract renewal decisions."

"About one-third of the faculty support the action, and although they must honour their contracts to teach, we have asked them to give us verbal and moral support by conducting their classes on subjects related to the parity issue. Several faculty members have already offered to postpone exams and essay deadlines during those two days and to try to convince their colleagues to do so."

Support for the idea of representation is wide on campus. The School of Social Work had indicated that Professor Hartt was eligible for a part-time position teaching a social and ethics course. When vetoed by the administra-

tion, a precedent in the School's course planning, Virginia Capeller and John Cossom handed in letters of resignation. At a special meeting of the Graduate School of Social Work the faculty-student council, composed of professors and students in the school, voted unanimously to support the principle of parity on contract renewal committees.

A general student meeting has been scheduled for Thurs. February 25 at which time it is expected that the GSSW student body will vote to strike in sympathy with WLU undergraduates.

Business students, when they learned that several professors were being relieved of their teaching positions, demonstrated their support of the existing Strike Committee at a general meeting February 23, of the School of Business and Economics.

The students have already voted on the wider issue of parity on

contract renewal committees as members of the Student Union. A "straw vote" was taken, and an overwhelming majority indicated that they would boycott classes on March 1 and 2.

Besides Virginia Capeller and John Cossom's obvious support of student actions, other professors have implied agreement by moving essay deadlines and exam dates. Although the Waterloo Lutheran University Faculty Association voted down the proposals of the 2 to x representation on renewal committees, an unofficial survey by Joyce Moore indicates that many professors support the idea without committing themselves.

The "Strike for Parity" Committee, about 60 students from all departments of the school is co-ordinating activities to take place before and during the strike and to enlist the support of the whole student body.

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actual letter sent to faculty (honest)

To W.L.U. Faculty Council
From Faculty Appeals Committee

The Faculty Appeals Committee finds it impossible to operate under the procedures of September 30, 1970. The procedures admit of legal interpretation. No committee member is a lawyer or has legal training thus should the Appeals Committee attempt to operate in a judicial fashion it would undoubtedly incur legal responsibility and legal criticism.

The main concern of the Committee is to provide a forum for faculty to present matters of policy interpretation to their peers thus the foremost concern must be the protection of the interests of any faculty member appearing before or acting on the Committee. We do not believe we can operate in a fair and reasonable fashion if we must use procedures alien to the generally accepted committee structure used in our University. To do otherwise, would be the equivalent to behaving as a kangaroo court.

The Faculty Appeals Committee suggests:

1. that the procedures accepted September 30, 1970 by the Faculty Council governing the Faculty Appeals Committee be rescinded.
2. that the Faculty Appeals Committee be instructed to operate as any other standing committee of the Faculty Council,
3. that the Faculty Appeals Committee establish its workable operating procedures as is the case with the other standing committees of the Faculty Council.

EXHIBIT C

the Cord responds

EXHIBIT SEE

To Faculty Appeals Committee
From The Students

The students find it impossible to accept the procedures of Feb. 1971. The procedures admit of illegal interpretation. Few committee members are fair-minded or impartial thus should the Appeals Committee attempt to operate in a judicial fashion it undoubtedly will incur responsibility and criticisms.

The main concern of the Committee is to provide a form for appellants to present matters of interpretation and their fears thus the foremost concern must be the protection of the vested interests of the administration. We do not believe you can operate in a fair and reasonable fashion since your attitudes and procedures are alien to the generally accepted mores of our university. To do otherwise would be tantamount to being a kangaroo court in the WLU tradition.

The students suggest:

1. that you be replaced with impartial faculty or partial students since the two are similar.
2. that you be replaced with impartial faculty.
3. that you be replaced.

The appeals committee proposal was rejected by
faculty council late Wednesday night (ed)

Joel Hartt was appealing the decision which terminated his relationship with WLU. He was following the rules and procedures set up by the Appeals Committee. In the middle of his preparation some members of the administration were informed by Joel that the committee was quasi-judicial. The Academic VP decided to try and change the procedures. First, he tried to talk Joel out of his legal rights. Joel refused. Then the academic VP, became concerned when the administration's lawyer said Prof. Hartt was correct.

Now the Academic VP has suggested a change in the rules so that Prof Hartt does not have the right to counsel and the right of a stenographer. Out of order Mr. Academic VP. Not only in regular parliamentary procedures but in fundamental fairness usually associated with matters like this. These tactics smell of Mayor Daley and Julius Hoffman. Even Paul Rose has the benefit of a fair court. Mr. Academic Vice President why don't you drop the final word in your title?

HARTT

The man and the issue are hard to separate. It is difficult to see where one ends and the other starts. This is because Joel Hartt sees his profession as a total commitment...Some say the issue is larger than Joel Hartt now - perhaps ... but what are issues unless they are relevant to the individual?

by David McKinley

the man

It is only natural at this point in the troubled times of Waterloo Lutheran University that most students and faculty should look upon Joel Hartt as either martyr or leper. In most people's mind Joel Hartt will forever be associated with the issue he symbolizes. Thus Joel Hartt the individual has been lost in the endless bitter rhetoric of tenure, parity, non-renewals and participation. Perhaps then it would be beneficial to leave the issue and examine the man, and in the process gain an insight as to what the issue involves.

Joel Hartt belongs to the small but ever-growing group of educators who believe in "democratic or egalitarian" methods of teaching.

"I try to get the students to take a position for me or against me, but to get involved in what we're doing rather than be passive recipients."

"I'd characterize my philosophy of education as a participatory one, rather than a passive one; as a democratic or egalitarian one, rather than an authoritarian one; as a discussion technique or dialogue technique, rather than a lecture technique."

The traditional lecture - exam method of teaching became obsolete with the invention of the printing press in the view of Joel. He does not criticize those professors who use this method; structured approaches should not be abandoned for the simple reason that they work for many professors. However, new methods should also be tolerated.

Joel believes the university should serve a dual purpose, one individual, one social: "The purpose, as regards the individual, is to prepare the person, not just for a career or to get a job in society, but to live his life in a creative, productive way. The social purpose is to make things better in society."

"I don't think you get social change by perpetuating the status quo, which unfortunately is what happens very often at university."

"There are a lot of injustices out there ... there is a certain group of people who are willing to live with injustice all around them."

In accordance with his beliefs concerning education and university, Joel Hartt prefers students who are serious, who want to learn, and who want to set about changing society. He readily admits that a lot of students are at university either because they don't want to work, cannot find jobs, or because they look upon a B.A. as an assurance of social and financial standing; and he be-

lieves that they too have just as much right to be at university.

There is a serious crisis in education over the traditional methods of marking, according to Joel, who had serious reservations about the system, though he is obliged to use it. He would like to see a shift to a pass-fail system, but does not believe such a system will be initiated within the next few years. Self-evaluation has definite assets as a system of marking because only the individual student knows how much work he has done on a course. The drawback to self-evaluation is that students who have been through a regimented educational system want to maximize

their own interest, therefore marks tend to be high on self evaluation courses.

Joel states that the quality of teaching at W.L.U. is on par with other institutions, there are good teachers and there are bad teachers. He sees a good teacher as one who excites his students and a bad teacher as one who puts his students to sleep. He rates the honours students at W.L.U. as quite good and says that the general students are no worse off than at the other universities with which he has been associated.

Joel Hartt's classes are examples of the educational philosophy he espouses. This is particularly true in his senior level

courses; student interest is obvious, the level of participation is high, and debate is intense - in short, the classes are alive and the students are learning.

Participatory levels in his Philosophy 100 class are not as high. In Joel's words, this is because: "when you've been through educational systems which tend to suppress you, your creativity and initiative, rather than bring it out, it's hard to get back into an environment in which what's encouraged is that you participate actively in a discussion." And then again, one professor cannot be all things to all students.

It is easy to see why Joel Hartt

is disliked by many people, feared by some and hated by a few. Many traditionalists among the faculty oppose his views on education, some seeing such views as threats to themselves and their positions. Many students have

little stomach for the emphasis on commitment that his teaching entails, especially those whose only commitment is towards obtaining their precious B.A.

Joel Hartt does not censure those whose views differ from his own, they have a right to teach and learn as their convictions and needs dictate. He believes in the necessity of diversity. Shouldn't everyone?

the issue

The issue of the nonrenewal of Joel Hartt's contract has now mushroomed into the broader issue of parity on contract renewal committees. The issue has evolved from the specific to the general for two reasons: Joel Hartt chose to go out fighting; and secondly Joel Hartt, and professors holding views similar to his, had instilled in their students the idea that students should have a meaningful say in the governing of the university - and they too chose to fight.

Joel Hartt's contract problems began last year when the interim chairman of the Philosophy department, Robert Langen, recommended that Joel's contract not be renewed. This decision was later reversed after a meeting at Richard Urdahl's house, attended by a number of junior administrators and concerned faculty. Those people were concerned with inter-disciplinary studies at W.L.U. and wanted a philosophy professor available for such a programme. Thus in view "of the broader needs of the university", Joel Hartt was given a standard probationary contract, it was not a terminal contract.

In October of this year Dr. Little, chairman of the Philosophy department informed Joel Hartt that his contract would not be renewed, the reason for this being that there had been a drop in the number of students taking philosophy, and therefore he had decided to reduce the number of professors in the department in order that another department could increase its staff. "He was volunteering me as a sacrifice for the better interest of the university community."

There has been strong student reaction to Joel's dismissal. Student action has thus far produced little; it has failed to get Joel Hartt's contract renewed and has failed to obtain even token student representation on contract renewal committees. But the matter has not been dropped!

While Joel Hartt approves of student participation in the issue, it is not so much because it is his job at stake, but because of his views on student participation. He realizes that student participation has "probably hurt my personal plans for the future", but feels that personal plans are of a secondary nature in this matter.

"I fought the three years that I've been here for students to have a say in decision-making now if I'm going to make decisions of this kind for them then I'm undercutting everything I've stood for, for three years."

One of the major questions of the Hartt case is whether he is being fired for the supposed economic reasons given by Dr. Little. Joel believes that in October the reasons for his dismissal were economic, though he disagrees as to their validity. If it had been his decision he would have, "insisted that the viability of the department depended upon a six man department." He feels that the philosophy department could have received, as other departments have, an exemption from making a cut if it had wanted one badly enough. He wonders how the department hopes to increase its enrollment by making unpopular decisions. "It's debatable whether in fact the cut that he's (Dr. Little) made will lead to the greater good of the whole university or not."

The matter is no longer one of economics, it has become political. "To say the least, I'm being viewed by some administrators as a decision having been made which they don't want to lose face on and it's a shame that human beings are being treated as sort of decisions, statistics, numbers, instead of the point that they are human beings ... I think some administrators are reacting rather coldly to the human side of the whole thing."

Joel Hartt is presently putting his case before the Faculty Appeals Committee. There has been some degree

of reluctance on the part of the committee to work within the rules they themselves have established. Particularly the rule stating that a full transcript of all proceedings, except deliberations, must be kept. With the court viewing the proceeding as quasi-judicial, a transcript will mean that committee members and witnesses could be liable for subsequent court action. His appeal will deal with two major areas: the nonrenewal of his contract; and the non-implementation of the Albright plan. The Albright plan was a procedure by which if a faculty member was released for economic reasons, then a committee would look into alternate employment possibilities within the university for that person.

"I think the evidence is mounting that the Albright plan not only was not implemented...these are strong words, but I think the evidence is mounting that an attempt to sabotage it was made by the administration."

Joel feels that most students had a low saturation point as far as the issues were concerned. After the two general meetings in November "students were literally turned off by the whole thing". But now that new injustices have been brought to light, in the School of Social Work and the School of Business and Economics, there has been a revival of interest, which is also due to the negative way in which student requests have been treated. The students now realize that when "it comes down to the crunch", they are powerless.

The strike committee may not be fighting for the interests of the majority of students, but according to Joel, they are fighting for procedures that will give the students a say when their interest are threatened.

"What's really at stake now is becoming apparent, and that is that students here are not treated as the consumer nor as the product; they're

treated as second-class citizens to say the least, where faculty and administration tell them they know best for them, and the sad thing about this is that students have accepted this."

"The administration and faculty have to see that student interest can't be served if students are excluded from the vital decision-making organs of the university."

Joel believes that the Strike will achieve its main objective of publicizing the students' views and that it will also receive the support of most students. He realizes that there will be divisions of student opinion over the strike and he feels that this is good. "I think diversity is a good thing, it ought to be encouraged."

In ending the interview Joel defined the basic problem that explains why he will not be here next year and why students cannot achieve meaningful participation in decision-making. It is a sad description of this university, and sadder still for those who have the next few years of their life linked to its future.

"This institution has a history of political persecution I don't think that there's anyway we can deny that that's the case...Hagggar, Bryant, Grey Taylor etc. This university has a climate of political persecution. When I say political persecution I mean this: this institution does not appreciate deviance...this institution does not appreciate people who have their own ideas that challenge, not threaten, but challenge the basic presuppositions in educational philosophy, in ways of dressing, in ways of conducting oneself. To be different is to be a threat in the eyes of some of the people running this school."

"I don't think we can call ourselves an institution of higher education until we're willing to encourage, not just tolerate, but encourage, forcefully and vigorously, diversity, difference, eccentricity, and I don't think that's being done here."



"I don't think you get social change by perpetuating the status quo."



"He was volunteering me as his sacrifice..."



"The admin and faculty have to see that student interest can't be served if students are excluded from the vital decision-making organs of the university."



"This institution has a history of political persecution."

The CORD WEEKLY

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BOYCOTT

rb

TUITION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION IS TYRANNY

Students need the power to effect decisions that are made by the administration and which affect the University adversely.

That is all that we need and all that we want. As long as the administration operates in a manner considered benevolent there is no problem. However, the decision to terminate certain professor's contracts is not in any way a benevolent act. Students have refused arguments, begged for reconsiderations, and asked as human beings and citizens for a different deal. Because participation is being denied them they have set out to act in a responsible manner and achieve their ends in the only way that is open to them.

The Cord backs a boycott of classes and at the same time reaffirms its support for Jim Lawson, the SAC, and the student senators who have been reduced to the last stand of collective bargaining.

CONFRONTATION

jdb

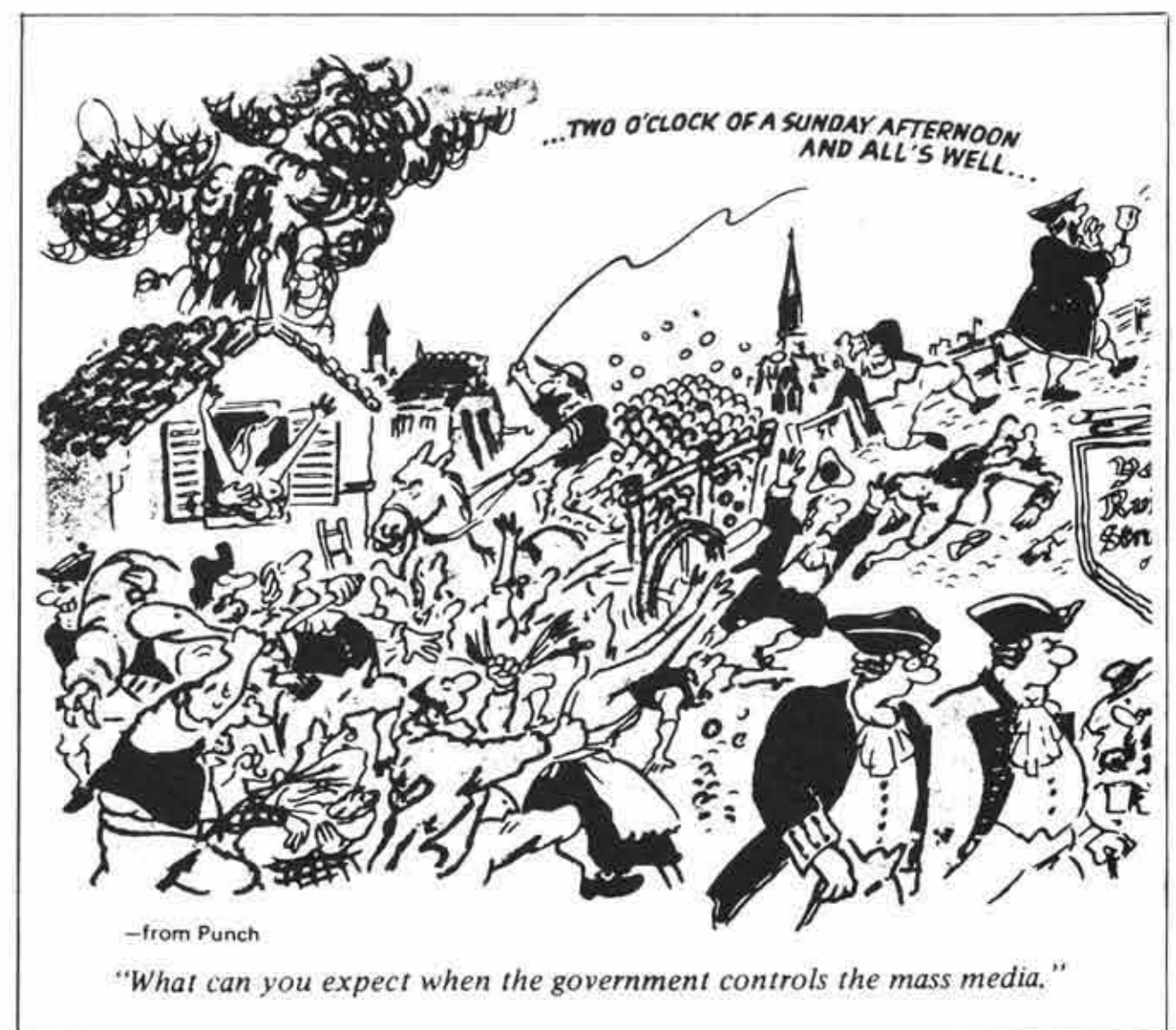
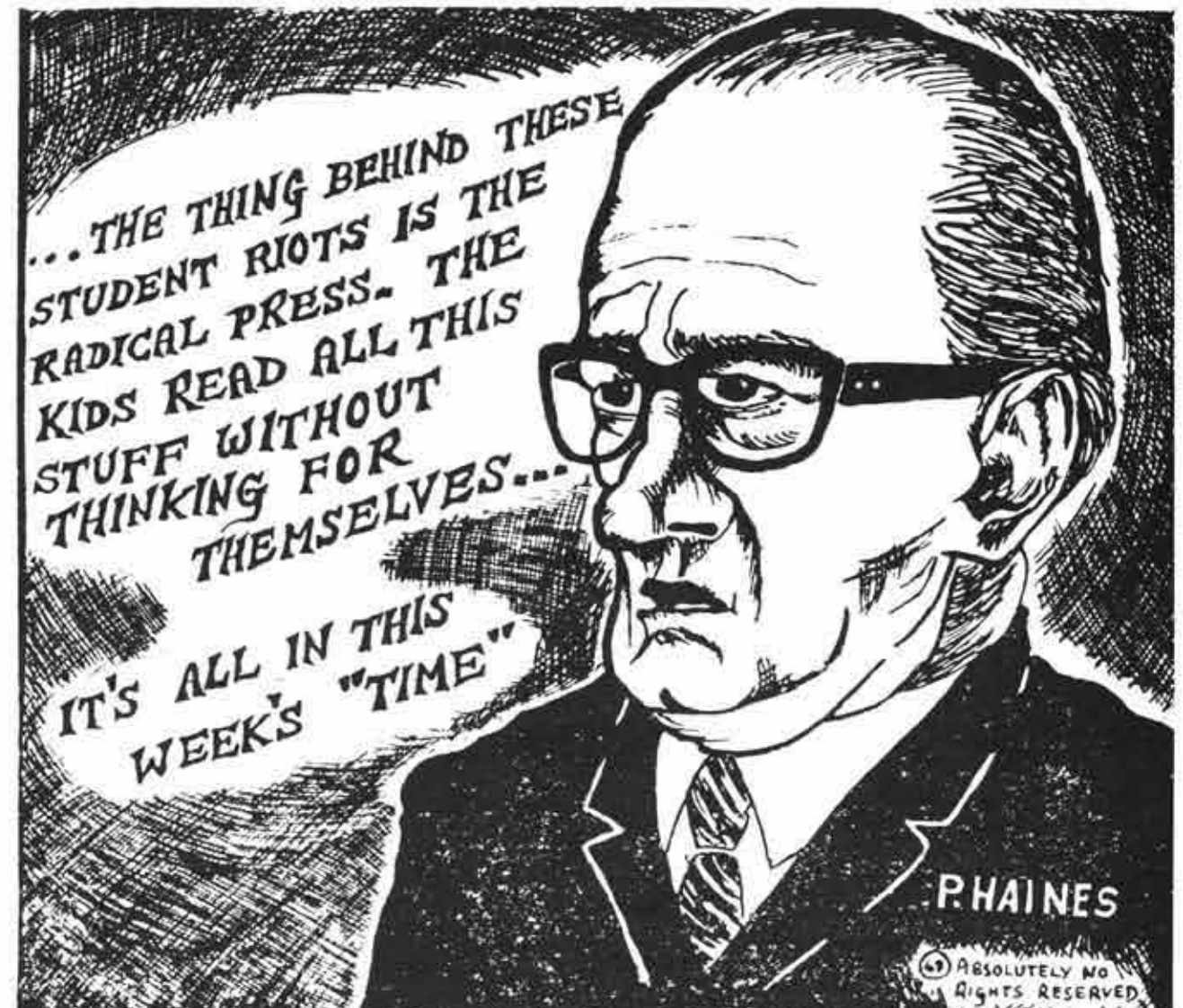
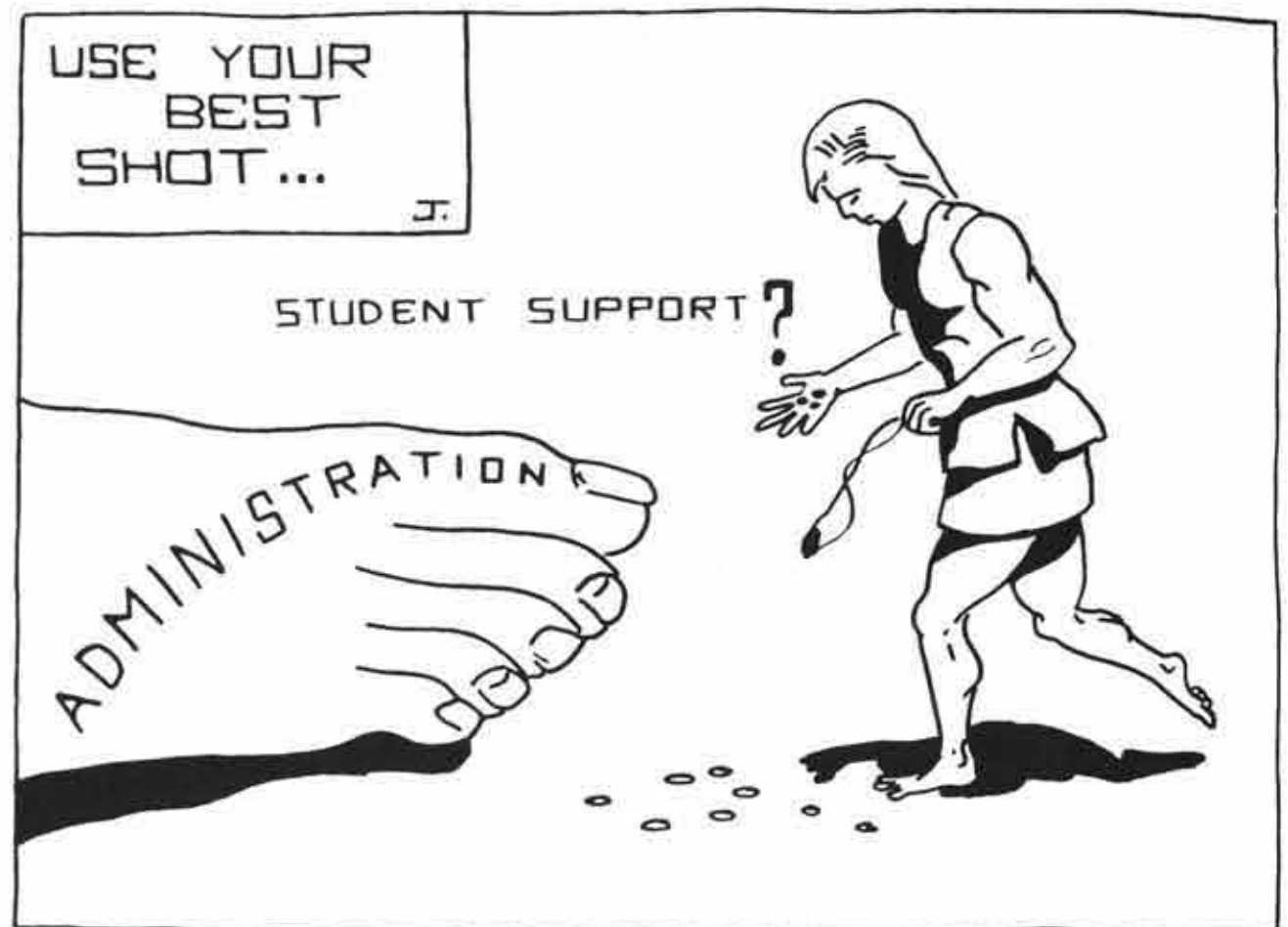
In the past several weeks, a total disregard of what appears to be reasonable student demands for some voice in the decisions of this university on matters that directly effect those students has led to a confrontation. It is a regrettable situation, and could easily have been prevented by a review of those decisions that were contrary to the need for quality in the educational experience, and the inclusion of token representation on those bodies that make decisions. In the area of contract renewals, students have no axe to grind. Faculty members may well base their decisions on contract renewals on their perception of their own job situation and security. Students are only concerned with the quality of education.

The failure to do so can only mean that the implied threat was perceived to be, by the faculty and administration, in November, as not sufficiently serious to require redress. No other conception, except gaming, can be seen as the reason for such a decision, since the concept of democratic representation would demand such redress. Those who had power were completely unwilling to lose some of it.

Power, tempered to stupidity, is not long likely to be permitted. Serious errors were made in the handling of the situation. Early dismissals of professors were claimed to be on economic grounds. It has become clear that they were, in fact, political. The actions of WLUFA concerning the report of the joint SAC-WLUFA committee, the so-called committee of thirteen, can only be considered a direct insult aimed at the Student Union. The failure to renew some three contracts in the business school could only have the effect that has now become apparent. Many students of the School of Business and Economics as individuals, have become "radical hippie freaks" and have endorsed the SAC actions now in progress.

It should be noted that this action is a response to a direct stimulus. It is far from a total and unlimited response. No significant harassment has taken place. Disruption of the functioning of the university has not been significant. One should, however, expect an escalation of response if parity on contract renewal committees is not immediately forthcoming.

staff meeting
monday
mar 1
7 pm
cord office



- the top cartoon is yours to decide
- the middle cartoon is dedicated to the faculty
- the cord hopes the new sac taking office on monday understands the bottom cartoon

STRIKE

In 1895 U of T students went on strike — for the first time (and won)

Here we reprint an account of U of T's first — and so far only — student strike. This article is an abridged version of an account written for the 75th anniversary issue of *The Varsity* in 1955 by Ian Montagnes, then a *Varsity* staffer and now a projects co-ordinator for the University of Toronto Press.

A MASS STUDENT strike on the University of Toronto campus 60 years ago (now more than 75 years ago — ed.) struck a blow for freedom of the student press and, incidentally, raised one of Canada's most controversial political figures to early prominence — or shame.

When young William Lyon Mackenzie King called for a general boycott of all lectures at an excited protest meeting in 1895, he was greeted by loud cheers.

Yet a few days later, according to some of his classmates, he had been "sent to Coventry" — ostracized — for being among the first to break the strike and attend lectures.

Thus the man who held Canada's prime minstership for more than 20 years was first dubbed by his enemies "The Great Compromiser."

KING'S LEADERSHIP — and reported defection — were only part, however, of a turbulent storm which broke over the campus early that year and ended only after the Ontario government appointed a Royal Commission to investigate alleged university mismanagement.

Before it was over, one editor of *The Varsity* had been forced to resign and his successor had been expelled. A popular professor who took his students' side had been dismissed. The university council had been attacked for tyranny, hypocrisy, bigotry and nepotism.

And for nearly a week the corridors of University College had been packed with agitated students while professors lectured to empty or near-empty halls.

If King, as some say, was the villain of the piece, the hero was undoubtedly Jim Tucker, a slim fourth year arts student with a flair for poetry. As editor of a *Varsity* which refused to knuckle down and print an apology demanded by the university council, he became the symbol of student resistance.

THE FALL OF 1894 was a troubled one on the University of Toronto campus.

As classes opened, whispered charges of nepotism filled the air. George M. Wrong, the Chancellor's son-in-law (and later internationally famous as an historian) had just been appointed Professor of English History.

Dissident staff members and downtown papers were quick to pick up the family relationship, connecting it with rumours that it had taken only 15 minutes to choose Wrong for the job from among several applicants.

TUCKER LISTED THE CHARGES in an editorial without judging them either true or false. He asked only that, if false, the university issue a formal denial.

Two weeks later *The Varsity* again called for an official statement. It was to remain disappointed.

Rumour had it that *The Varsity* had been ordered by authority to change its tack.

Tucker laughed at such suggestions, said there had been no attempt to muzzle the paper, nor was one likely.

As if to prove his point, he immediately launched a fierce attack against incompetent faculty members, demanding their dismissal if the university was not to be known as a "Home for the Helpless."

The paper also continued its campaign for increased provincial grants, but took time off to discuss the growth of college spirit and the desirability of holding the annual conversation in the college building.

When the new term opened in January 1895, Tucker, according to custom, turned the editorship over to another staffer, J. Montgomery.

BEFORE MONTGOMERY was more than settled in the guiding seat, a new crisis arose on the campus. The university council had banned a meeting of the political science association — just formed that year — at which two prominent laborites were to speak.

Official reason for the cancellation was that neither the council nor the

head of the political science department had been asked to approve of the speakers.

"A decidedly lame reason," jeered *The Varsity*. It quoted reports that the meeting was really suppressed, "because of the unorthodox religious views of the speakers."

RETRIBUTION WAS SWIFT. Montgomery was ordered to appear before President James Loudon. The upshot was an apology which acknowledged the inadvisability of some of the editorial statements, admitted one error in fact — but made no major retraction. Montgomery promised to print it.

He did not reckon, however, with his colleagues on the *Varsity* staff. Backed by popular student sentiment, they refused to print any apology. To do so, they said, would compromise the principle of free discussion for which they were fighting.

Montgomery's only course was to resign. Tucker was given his old job back.

Because he also refused to publish the apology, Tucker was suspended from all lectures indefinitely.

But this did not stop him. Some 200 students gathered to hear Tucker promise to continue the fight, even if it meant expulsion.

A PETITION BEGAN CIRCULATING asking the Ontario government to investigate student complaints.

The students also promised to support Tucker financially at another university, should he be expelled.

As a fierce debate raged in the pages of the downtown daily press over the two issues, there was little action on campus.

Tucker and seven other students presented their petition for an investigation to Education Minister G. W. Ross. It bore 500 signatures, more than half the student body at U of T at that time.

ON THE MORNING OF FEB. 16, word spread that Prof. Dale, a history professor who had supported some of *The Varsity's* questions publicly, had been dismissed.

Students stood about the corridors, heatedly discussing this treatment of a favourite professor. Few went to classes.

About 11:30 a.m. Dale entered the building and was surrounded by a cheering crowd.

That afternoon, as President Loudon lay sick at home, the college campus was almost deserted.

ALMOST EVERY STUDENT — 700 of them — had jammed into Wardell's Hall on Spadina Ave.

Loud applause greeted Tucker when he climbed to the platform to urge concerted action. There were cheers, too, when it was announced that one of Dale's faculty colleagues, F. B. R. Helms, had resigned in protest.

But the most prominent speaker of the day, judging by contemporary reports, was Billy King.

Anyone could see that students were forbidden to criticize the university, cried King angrily. Now the faculty could not state the student case either. All they asked was that their charge be investigated.

He himself, King added, would not graduate at Toronto unless there were an investigation. He would be ashamed of an institution which dismissed a professor for such a cause.

IT WAS KING, ALSO, who first called for a general boycott of all lectures until Dale's dismissal had been reconsidered or a Royal Commission granted.

His resolution was seconded by Tom (later Sir Hamar) Greenwood. As a prominent British politician, Greenwood was to return to Toronto in 1938 to receive an honorary degree from the same university.

The motion passed unanimously. The next day was Saturday. There were few lectures scheduled — and for those no one appeared.

On Monday, the corridors of University College were alive with students but classrooms remained empty. Professors either cancelled their classes or gave token lectures to two or three persons.

THE HANDFUL WHO DID ATTEND lectures met no opposition from the strikers. Many students spent the strike days in the library or gymnasium.

The second day a few more people attended lectures — sometimes five or eight would be seen in a classroom.

That day, too, science students were warned they might be barred from the use of labs, if they continued to skip lectures. Some coeds said they had received letters from the President threatening expulsion if they were caught persuading other students to join the strike.

As if to whip up any flagging spirits *The Varsity* appeared that morning with a special "Mourning" issue bordered in black.

Tucker's editorial was vitriolic. "Here, in this year of grace 1895, we behold the university torn by dissension — rent in twain by the fatuous policy of selfish, small-minded men."

"And the tragic aspect of the matter is that he who would dare to speak out, must be willing to sacrifice himself before the blind hatred of those who are determined to rule though the heavens fall!"

On Wednesday afternoon the strike was called off. President Loudon offered to meet a student committee to discuss grievances, and after more than three hours of discussion, the students finally agreed.

THE NEXT MONDAY, when the Ontario legislature convened, after its summer holiday, the government promised a Royal Commission study of the university. It was quick to point out, however, that the commission was requested by Dr. Loudon and not a result of the strike.

THE NEW VA

by ron kaden



A New Wave doesn't quite make it to the shore and the pigs are left wallowing in the Bog, or the adventures of Brian Garbedian and Ron Kaden at the Progressive Conservative Leadership Convention.

Well, Brian and I made it to the Royal York Hotel, Toronto traffic was tight. We left at 6:30 a.m. We are to conduct a survey for the Political Science Dept. and 3000 copies have been left in the Tories little blue hangover bags. However, we are also super shit disturbing long haired, damn university, radical reporters and so we rush over to the News Media desk to pick up our "reserved" press cards, they aren't there, they have lost our letter, endless hassle but smile, choke bluff we have them, and get our mug shots taken a la student card style.

We make it to the 9:30 press conference—great—find out where hospitality troughs are and ask the tory wheels a couple of dumb questions, they answer quickly, those purple cards will work wonders. There is absolutely no way to set up our survey in the herd of pigs that waddle around the convention floor of the Royal York.

Well by now it is 2 o'clock and we have just completed our poll of the hospitality suites. We are rather royally gunned and were fitted in the delicious corned beef or rye that Darcy McKeough was providing, besides he had a great brand of rye. Darcy's place on the eighth floor was soon to become a favourite on our list. His Andres Cold Duck was to complement the ladies palate, and added a touch of class that was complemented by his accommodating hired hostesses. They wore Tory blue velvet and Brian loved their Younge Street style of friendship. It is not hard to see why Dean Carroll and Frank Braithwaite are supporting the pseudo-fascist McKeough, or Mc as his posters say. He sure fills a damn good trough.

After McKeough's place we had to rank Welch's draft beer suite with Bob McKinnel and those super chicks in the powder blue and orange jump suits. Bob Welch is a helluva nice guy to talk to and we are to have a quick rap next day with him while waiting for an elevator, of which there are 10, 2 out of order, and the rest stalled half the time. But as the voters were to show, Bob would have done better at a Grape Juice makers convention. Nice guys carry short spears and finish last. So much for the man from the fruit belt.

We would have to rank Allan Lawrence and his calypso band with the granny-gowned virgins as the third best trough. He served great brunches and supper coffee in those mornings after that treaded loudly inside our heads. Al had the slickest campaign of all, composed of three interlocking posters with his name, his slogan, "Winning is just the Beginning" and a smiling picture of this Alvin Hamilton of Ontario. Laurie Sleith, Art Lyons and Roy Reiche worked very hard for Al and it is unfortunate that McKeough, who turned out to be a real bastard, shafted him. Lawrence was the most progressive of the party, he came very close to beating Davis, the prince of the Tory establishment and all their mold-ed bread.

Davis' suite comes a distant fourth after he served "hot apple cider" just like Winter Carnival although he did have some music, the great Hamilton group 'Tranquility Base' at his big party.

Bert Lawrence was another hellava nice guy who finished last. It is interesting to note that he had little booze, although his apples were good if you like unfermented fruit. His suite was rather uncrowded but his daughters were able to add a nice homey touch.

Robert Pharand, well on a \$196 dollar campaign budget, what can you do; not much against a \$100,000. Obviously he had no hospitality suite unless you brought your own to his rooms at the Westbury hotel and even these he could barely afford. Why didn't the YPC give him some of their bread or even votes, after all they charged a buck

a shot at their reception at the Roof Garden of the Royal York.

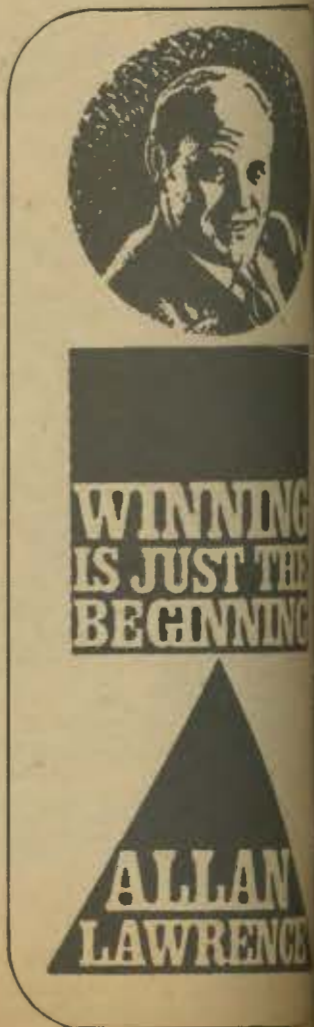
Brian and I took a quick run up the local MPP well into the trough, shot the shit, hardly a rap, he was rather beneath that in his suit, so we swiped a couple of sandwiches, the burger but also taking in the coin and on a Cord what can you do but leave for Mc's suite. On the way we run into the Honourable Robert Stanfield of Her Majesty's Local Opposition and all that and Red Baron talk. So I tell him to get a mother-pucker Trudeau for some jobs for student summer. He just laughs. What does he mean by that is the biggest dead codfish in the political arena, the hand-shake of a rotting mackerel and he laughs about unemployment. Roberts will have no trouble knocking him off and that is what we hear his post from a very reliable source.

We end up back in Welch's suite, rest room—trying to remember where Cy Young of TV, 13 went to. We met him earlier and he was an interview with us. He got lost trying to find a room, enough said about his condition. Finally up with him at 6:30 and had our first TV interview laid a spread of peanut butter on them in the Welch worker is talking worriedly on the phone really behind the scenes, hardly, Lawrence's locked doors to get through before you enter his sanctum at the Westbury.

We rap with Mike O'Rourke from Oshawa, he is having a good time at Mc's trough. See McKinnel he is sober and that's a rarity. By 4 o'clock, our survey posters and boxes a couple of really promising, couple of chaps from U of T and after doing the same thing, the competition for the very keeners who like surveys will be tough. Have a chat with the hip President of the Ontario Dental Association, Ivan from St. Catharines. Says our survey is not long enough, everybody else says its too long, nice but like all nice people—finished last.

We drop in on R. Alan Eagleson, the PC's and a Bobby Orr fan, charges for the last reception before the Roberts dinner. We are covered by the Telegram, so what but that plus our would be worth a few cheers from Trickey Dick's Lutheran's PR office. We waltz, well would you promise with us when we admit we pushed our \$100-\$10 a plate delegates to get into Roberts dinner. We dance up to the press gallery, front row of CFRB on one side, Telegram on the other, CIBC, Globe and Mail behind—the Cord strikes again.

Amid Balloons, the Guelph Royalaid as such a



WAVE ?

ron kaden



on at the Roof Garden

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WINNING
IS JUST THE
BEGINNING

ALLAN
LAWRENCE

non descript band playing a **Place to Stand**. John Parameter Robarts is forced to watch a coming cimenatographic eulogy before he bets his boat to play with in the tub, well at least Lake Ontario.

Stanfield delivers a nice speech, by a terrible writer but he was cool enough in giving his blessing to the man that could steal his job. Even Joey Smallwood sends a telegram. But as the eulogy was to say, "How do you say goodbye to someone when you don't realize yet what he's really done. How do you say, Goodbye John, when you don't really mean it". The press gallery chuckled.

Robarts is cool, he cuts up the movie about him. He says he has faith in their collective wisdom to choose a new leader,—let's hope so because individually they're hopeless.

We leave for our dinner, a light egg and milk to settle the free refreshments. Head in a vague way toward McKeough's party, free booze, Robarts honorary party charged, guess where the people went. Poor John, all alone with his flask. Rob McConnel and the Boss Brass are playing. Darcy really has the bread.

It is thursday, we must work hard, at survey—have little fun. It is 3 p.m., we are pooped, the Royal York is deserted, everyone at Maple Leaf Gardens for Nomination speeches, a real drag. What a change from last night. See a few kids from Lutheran. Head to the Gardens for the Candidates speeches, via the press room and its free long distance phone calls. Rather nice of them. Go to the cheap(er) coffee shop at Royal York see Bob McKinnel in his Orange Welder jacket—he is poor, too. Hit Maple Leaf Gardens via a Westbury hospitality suite. Of course it is Darcy's—he is now a crash pad for hippies, really cool image makers they are.

First time for both of us in the Gardens, it is rather colourful says Brian, we both grow to hate this smoke filled barn by Saturday morning. We have great blue rail seats press tables — supper, front row, great. Cord strikes again — along with some kids from **Streetsville Sun**. We begin to cut the speeches up — speeches are speeches. See the Tory's token Negro. Lincoln Alexander. Balloon bundles high in rafters the length of the building. They are Lawrence's. See Artie Lyon, he looks busy, says hi!

Davis has tall bouncy blondes in his demonstration, they lend lots of support. All Welch models, his speech bombs. He has to have order called to finish it. Really looks bad.

A younger girl had a fit, everything stops, Norman Dupot of **CBC** rushes over, to get some filler for the dam tube, really cute!! Al Lawrence is OK, Bert Lawrence has a rock group for his really sharp demonstration, nothing to be embarrassed by. McKeough is terrible; his demonstration fouled up. We find out later that he sent a bus up to Lutheran to get demonstrators — a few cases of beer on the bus and it is easy to get an Eady or a Pfrinner and a Pogorzelski. We see these and others at McKeough's Place at the Westbury after — they are royally gunned and are a source of considerable embarrassment for all.

However to return to the convention, all the candidates are wearing blue suits and shirts, hardly eye catching and a disaster on colour which murders blue. Robert Pharand, speaks partially in French, he is from the U. of Ottawa. Speaks strongly on nationalism, pollution, separate schools. He has no demonstration so is given a standing ovation as a Tory welcome. He receives polite applause throughout, silence is embarrassing. His message is Right On. Welch follows with a pipe band and Lithuanian dancers, they say he is appealing to the Ethnic vote. Which is too bad because we talked to one of his supporters, who hates foreigners and non-Anglicans. He gives a rather poor imitation of an old time orator.. "I tell y'a this" "they talk about a new wave we'll swamp them". and so much for that, Return to Royal York for Davis' Party, hot apple cider, and Tranquility Base. Brian finds a better trough and after a while we head home. Work hard, a Survey Friday Morning, get a few back, have prize skull sketched of W.B. Moc, Telegram artist, he isn't very flattering, but Brian was mocked in today's paper so all's fair.

We go to Maple Leaf Gardens. By 2 p.m., we will be there 12 hours, although we had expected to leave by 8 p.m. The voting machines break down, what a tough time the Tories have worked for months to set up this big spectacular and now the machines destroy it all, all the money, all the hopes, perhaps their last. We head for the Hot Stars Lounge for a fair beer and watch the hon-



gazette photo



gazette photo

dom on TV. Leave at 6 for a steak dinner; felt much better. Head back to wait it out, wave Lawrence's signs to break the boredom, we also want to beat Davis and the Boss men. We lose, walk back to Royal York in the snow, very cold, the dam subways are closed. We curse Davis, for not getting buses. We get to the Hotel, the Party is cancelled, Davis is the big Premier and can't even give the poor Cord reporters a drink. Home we head.

The Tories have made a mistake, they are out of touch with the people and will lose a lot next election.

REPORT ON CUSO VOLUNTEER LETTERS

For the last few years the CUSO Committee on Campus has received letters from the W.L.U. alumni who are working with CUSO in developing countries. Because this year's crop of letters has been especially interesting, we thought that the readers of the Cord might like to hear a few excerpts from them.

Some of our volunteers had fascinating experiences: One writes,

We saw the Cumberi people who carry their loads on their backs for they believe that their hair will fall out if they carry things on their heads. The men around T.M. still carry the great swords that were probably used by Usman dan Fodio's troops during the Fulani jihads (holy wars) of the seventeenth century. Oh yes, we even chased a camel down the road with a car, and met a Dakari man. (They file their teeth to

ferocious-looking points.) We even had the excitement-seeking tourist's dream; a policeman waving a .303 calibre rifle in my face. I mistook a driveway to the police station for a road late one night.

But "fascinating" is not the right word for some other experiences. Try "frightful":

We got into the bedroom and there was no mosquito proofing on the windows or on the beds. They didn't know that the spray bomb they gave us was empty. However, there was no shortage of mosquitoes! no sir they came by the bloody hundreds and I chose that word Bloody carefully . . . so no sleep until 5:30 at which time the alarm went off. We don't blame the convent for anything of course. They had nine guests as it was . . .

Actually though, some of our volunteers have been living the life of Reilly and not letting on:

We were on holidays from Dec. 11-Jan. 6 and although it sure didn't seem like Christmas I had a marvellous time. Christmas eve I went to a dance that lasted till 5:30 a.m. For dinner we had roasted goat-surprisingly enough it was really good. Boxing day I went to Freetown and practically lived on the beach for the next eight days and nights.

However, working conditions are not always that good:

I'm very glad I'm married. This is not much of a place for a single girl, and can be difficult for single men, as there is no real social

life beyond talking, drinking and volleyball. There are no dances or shows. The bottle store closes at dusk. The two bars are small. It's usually too hot for tennis.

Another problem is that an unfortunate job assignment can be very frustrating:

Because of the school's reputation as the country's worst, there is very poor morale among the students. This is made worse by the large amount of sickness in the area, the general poverty and of course, the heat which kills all energy. The students are very uninterested in studying. Last year only fifteen out of nearly eighty students passed their Junior Certificate examinations. They feel defeated before beginning, so they don't really try.

Some situations were found to be very good, though:

Centennial is one of the finest schools in Sierra Leone, so I'm very fortunate. Physically, I think, its one of the best and the year before last it was first academically in the country. The principal is Sierra Leonean too which is another point in its favour, I think.

In most cases, the assignments were unusual as well as challenging:

It is very different from teaching in Canada, for I can expect a group of students to converge on my house at any hour of the day. Saturday I had a marvellous

motorcycle ride through Haad Yai on the back of one of my student's motorbikes. We go on picnics whenever possible and sometimes I get dragged off to a Chinese movie. The rapport between student and teacher is tremendous.

Another correspondent tells us that the time went quickly:

When you sit there at CUSO Orientation and some RV tells you: how fast two years goes, you sort of think, sure Charley, and the moon is made of green cheese. Then suddenly your second Christmas in Zambia is coming up. Where does the time go to???

Not one of our writers said that it was a mistake, though they were quite frank about their problems and frustrations.

Despite how I sound a few times, we really do enjoy this and would like to encourage others. The biggest problem really is mini-skirts. I've gone entirely maxi, not out of choice, but out of fear of deportation.

W.L.U. has presently twenty-one students with C.U.S.O. Some of them are extending their contracts in their host countries for a few more months, such as Lorna Wright. Others will be coming home during the summer. From time to time the Campus Committee will try to publish snippets from letters and arrange for the showing of slides we are offered by our returned volunteers.

MONEY DRAIN

EDMONTON (CUP)—American corporations are taking more than 1.6 billion a year out of Canada in profits, University of Toronto Economist Abraham Rotstein says.

Rotstein says U.S. investment in our country has now reached the stage where there is a financial drain on the economy—they are taking more money out than they are putting in.

(Some left wing economists would argue that the U.S. has been taking more money out of the country than it has been putting in for many years now.)

Not only are the Americans taking all that profit out of the country, but they are also using Canadian money, from Canadian banks, to finance expansion of their corporations in this country.

In 1969, Rotstein estimates about 60 per cent of the expansion of U.S. companies in Canada was

paid for through Canadian money.

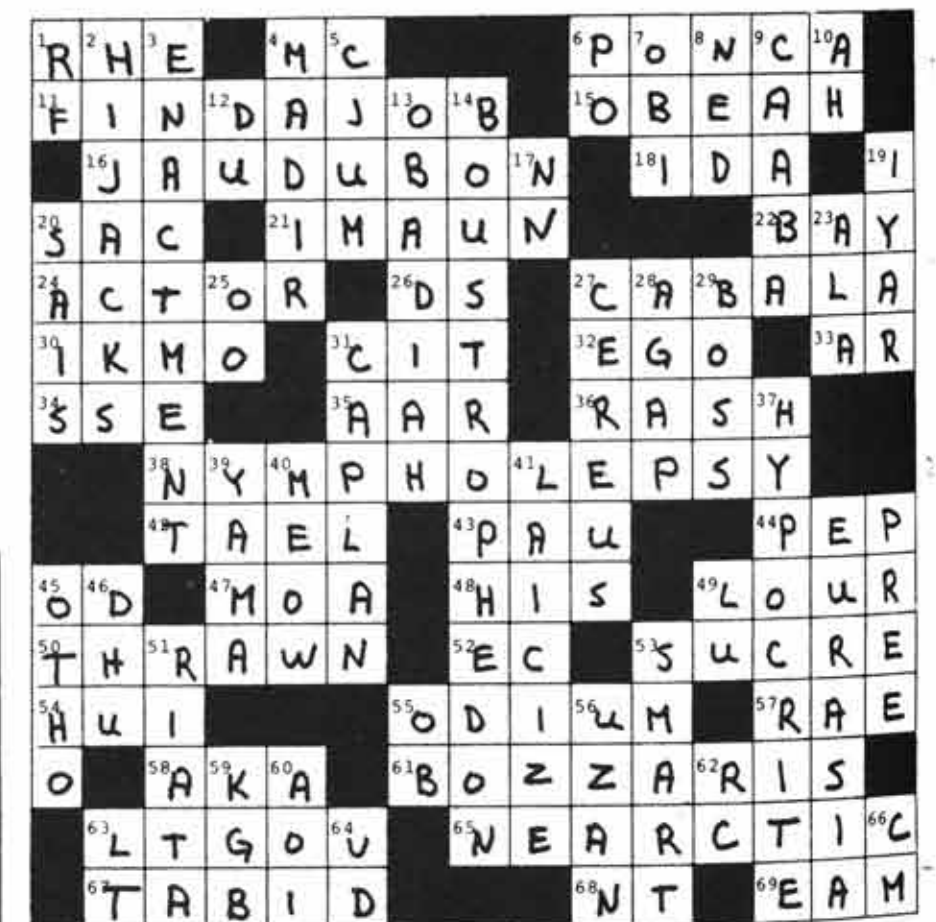
"In other words, we are financing our own take-over," he said.

Rotstein says that Canada is the only industrialized country in the non-communist world without a clear policy about foreign investment.

More than \$40 billion in U.S.

capital has been invested in our country to buy 90 per cent control over such industries as automobiles, rubber, petroleum and oil.

Since 1969, he said, about 1,000 Canadian corporations have been taken over by U.S. conglomerates which, within nine years, will control two-thirds (66 per cent) of world production of everything.



Here is the long awaited crossword puzzle solution . . . seems no one solved it in over a month.

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Leap in the air people you got a chance to strike & get solidarity & enlightenment/ "i had a flash in the afternoon", flashes at supper-time even already/ of course please dont forget you're striking for parity blablaetc

Now i wouldn't want anybody to get the idea that the strike is an end in itself/ i mean obviously there's no anal satisfaction blablaetc in shutting down your school (def. causer of nightmares and the like)

And lets not get draggy in this thing, burst your bubble people and see if you get nectar or piss/ And HEY lets up this that and the other thing asshole always closing over our buildings and parlors of really nothing at all

toughness and tiredness comrades of a suspected revolution that only pretended under some hastily assembled disguises to even have the presence of mind to laugh when spoken to

Now let's not do this too democratic & nice & playing Model Parliament in the grey-smoked skies Doomsday Ship of State, pseudo-Progress, and Evolution not to mention toiletries for pets and flop-houses for old winos

there's no fear in a pleasant afternoon and morning of no classes for two days without also having a bit of mystery & lies & subversion because i mean what the hell makes things go/ Now i've had several indiscriminate visions of nice business-blue flashy-tied suits with "power" written on their foreheads, and then cutting off above mentioned foreheads & give them to the multitudes::: absolute disbelief::: but then i see the bloody fists::: Hey did anybody here ever go to school?

pitterwaddlepummel feet clicking clack on modelmaybe marble floors headhardhead

respecting beaucrocat floors on solid shining constant corridors & somebody drops a pin or a heart and all the so-whaters dont hear.

AND nor did you, dear Reader, so dont pretend that you did, you get that? i've walked by old men falling pushed into streets myself, we're all beggars maybe bastards together

And that brings us around to the strike, and all i got to say is I'D RATHER BE MY OWN BASTARD THAN SOMEBODY ELSE BE A BASTARD FOR ME'

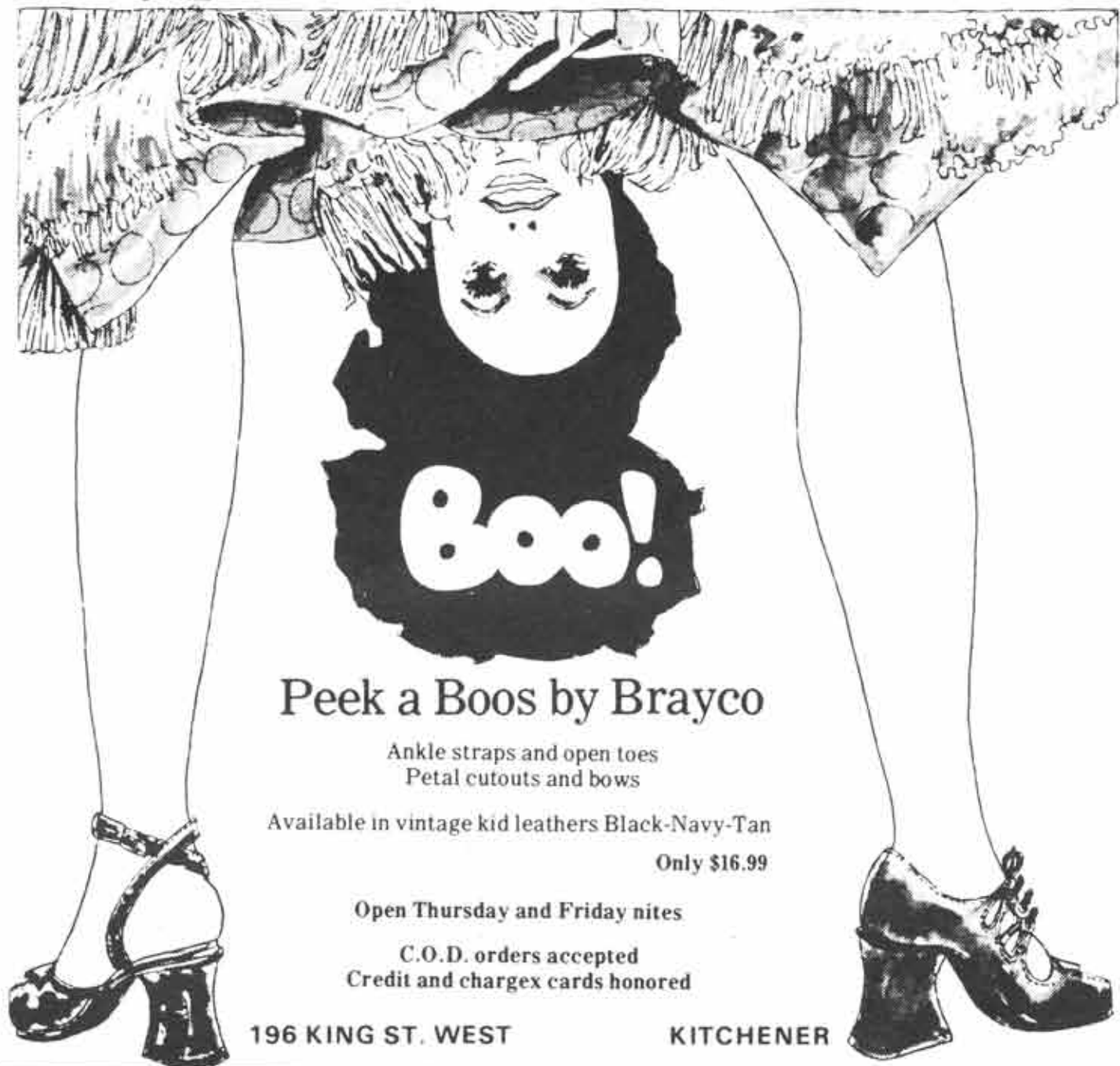
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Business eyes grass

(The following story was written by Charles Foley of the *Observer*, London, England.)

SAN FRANCISCO - Marijuana is now as American as Sprio Agnew's daughter - or so say forward-thinking executives of U.S. tobacco firms who have been covertly eyeing the underground market in "grass", officially valued at \$1,250 million a year.

The real figure, say Western entrepreneurs, is nearer three times that sum, and now that the possibilities of legal manufacture are being discussed in the boardrooms, bootleg suppliers are organizing to safeguard their interests.

Long before New Years Day, when the government shut down a \$250 million advertising industry by banning cigarette commercials on television, the tobacco men had been busy on contingency planning - one firm is allegedly running a furtive sale test scheme in Hawaii. At the start, the big manufacturers would market their joints at about 25 cents each, well under current black market price.

Business sources predict the end of the marijuana ban will follow the close of the Nixon era, for the soundly all-American reason that the swollen costs of the "new prohibition" exceed any good it may do. Enforcement costs in California alone

are now running at \$32 million a year and courts are clogged with untried cases. Already 23 states have eased penalties, with more to follow.

Former U.S. Attorney, John Kaplan, a Stanford University Law professor and an authority on the subject, said this week that marijuana "could and should" be legalized. He inclines to a government monopoly which would rule out advertising. Packets of the weed, graded by strength and heavily taxed, might be sold in government licensed shops. Mr. Kaplan believes this open system would discourage usage, particularly by teen-agers. Revenue would help to step up control of "hard" drugs.

But the underground does not mean to yield its rich, quasi-sacred grass market to the big money men.

"It's the economic basis of the counter-culture," says Blair Newman, a prominent San Francisco pot advocate, "We have to keep it out of the hands of the tobacco tycoons."

Believing legislation will come "within three years" Mr. Newman and his friends have formed a "philanthropic," non profit organization called Amorphia to stake their claim.

More confident still is a San Francisco consortium of Pot

dealers known collectively as Felix the Cat. "Marijuana is legal" they say in publicity for their bold new venture - a packaged, filter tipped brand of pot cigarette named Grass-masters.

One "Mr. Felix" spokesman for the group told a radio station interviewer that 320 dealers in the Bay area are handling his first consignment of 5,000 cartons. A packet of 18 joints now sells at \$7.50, but he hopes to pass on savings to the smoker as business grows. By early spring they plan to have an automated rolling factory in Mexico and two more, underground in San Francisco and Berkeley, with distribution centres from coast to coast.

Wouldn't the police object? "Oh, sure. But the government just isn't willing to push this. It's like the last days of prohibition when beer trucks drove around openly. I hope to have some trucks painted with our Felix symbol soon."

How was business? "We turn about a ton of grass a month in the San Francisco area. That's worth \$250,000."

Mr. Felix claims to have a bail fund reserve of \$125,000 and is prepared for two supreme court appeals in the next couple of years. "Then we'll be out in the clear."

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gay lib comes to waterloo...

Concern for the plight of the homosexual university student is the focus of a new organization on campus. The approach of this group to be known as **Waterloo Universities' Gay Liberation Movement** will, in the words of one of the organizers, be "positive and supportive in contrast to the negative and oppressive orientation of the conventionally moralistic society."

The founders of the group are all students at UNIWAT and WLU and believe that, far from being a problem of mental health, the difficulties that homosexuals experience are due to their struggle to live authentically in what is, overtly at least, an exclusively heterosexual up-tight community. One of the spokesmen for the group, a grad student in psychology at UNIWAT, maintains that "... the previously subscribed-to assertions that homosexuality *per se* represents pathology were formulated on the basis of unrepresentative samples of homosexuals observed by psychiatrists in therapy." "Some homosexuals are disturbed" he said "but this is due to the difficulties they encounter in living in a sex-negative heterosexual society and the feelings that evolve about themselves as a result of these difficulties." He further backs up this claim by citing research evidence provided recently by psychologist Dr. Evelyn Hooker which showed that a group of non-clinical homosexuals were rated as being equally well-adjusted as a group of non-clinical heterosexuals by a group of professional psychotherapists who used their clinical experience and batteries of psychological tests in arriving at their judgments.

Within the last decade some researchers such as social-psychiatrist Dr. Martin Hoffman (in the **Gay World**) have concluded that it is prejudice and discrimination by bigoted heterosexuals that is the cause of the homosexual's unhappiness. The most realistic and humane solution is being seen by more professionals and laymen as involving the integration of the overt homosexual into the dominant culture by working for increased understanding and acceptance of gay people as equal by straights. "We believe it is better to change prejudice into tolerance than to attempt the regulation of constructive feelings of same-sexed people for each other" said a group member.

Similar movements have been started within the last year at University of Toronto, York and Western universities and are currently being organized at Guelph and McMaster. These movements subscribe to the beliefs and objectives of senior organizations in the United States such as the **Mattachine Society of Washington**, the oldest, and the **Gay Liberation Front** of Los Angeles, the most militant.

Central to the ideology of these movements is the belief that homosexuals comprise a minority group which is being denied certain basic civil rights, mainly the freedom to love. Best estimates suggest that this is a very large minority group probably second in size in the United States only to the black minority.

The studies of the late Dr. Alfred Kinsey and associates found that about two million men and women remain exclusively homosexual throughout their lives and for an additional six million Americans homosexuality plays a major part in their lives. Using these figures as a basis it has been estimated that about two million Canadians are exclusively or predominantly homosexual which, if true, would make that a larger minority group than the Canadian Indian.

Sociological comparisons have in fact been drawn between the movements working independently for the equality of blacks and gay people. One of the greatest obstacles against organizing for gay rights has been, according to one member "... fear and apathy by gays themselves." "Many people have feared persecution and exposure by supporting movements of this type and have found it preferable to lurk in the social shadows of large urban centres like Toronto" he said. However, recent cultural trends favoring a movement toward individualism and away from arbitrary conformity has now set the stage for gay liberation he feels. "Just as blacks had to come to an awareness of their personal worth before the movement could gain impetus", he claims, "so it has been with gay people." Blacks coined the phrase 'Black is Beautiful' and gays are now using the slogan 'Gay is Good'.

Another parallel between the two movements lies in their rejection of labels given them by their oppressors: blacks dropped the term Negro in referring to themselves and gay people now reject the term homosexual preferring the term gay. According to one organizer this is because the "former term has many pejorative connotations and unrealistically overemphasizes the sexual aspect of gay relationships. These relationships involve a whole network of complex and positive human emotions such as love, concern for the loved one, tenderness and selflessness" he contends "and are therefore as existentially valuable and sacred as are heterosexual relations." The problem as this spokesman sees it is to provide a favorable social climate in which these positive feelings may flourish. Again using Kinsey's figures, it seems to be a fair guess that there are between five-hundred and a thousand gay students at the two universities and that means, in the words of one member "... that there are a lot of people yearning to love each other."

The greatest problem faced by the gay student at university is his alienation from suitable social life in that all social life is coordinated to heterosexual interests. One member who lived through a nightmare in first year at UNIWAT describes his experiences: "Lacking an awareness of other gay people the new gay student is forced into playing a role which is intrinsically alien to himself - he has to play it straight. At an age when his emotional and sexual needs are greatest, he is obliged to conceal his true feelings for fear of ridicule or persecution and is forced into seeking the affection of his fellow students for something that he is not - i.e. straight.

This situation is particularly harsh at Waterloo's universities in light of the increasing tendency toward residence living where everyone is obliged to establish his reputation by bragging about his sexual conquests with members of the opposite sex. So great is this pressure toward con-

formity that the gay student may come to despise what he is really feeling and may sink into a morass of doubt, guilt and shame that haunts him constantly. He feels that he can tell no-one of his dilemma for, what little acceptance he has achieved, has been based on this lie of being straight. Counselling services may seem to be the only resort yet he may be fearful of approaching them as he does not know what he will encounter there." According to the psych grad organizer for the group many psychologists now try to work with gay clients by helping them to accept their homosexuality and this is more realistic than trying to convince them of the lie they have been living. "Most psychologists are now saying that there is no 'cure' for homosexuality because it is not anything like an illness", he said. Nonetheless it seems that the plight of the gay student at these universities in Waterloo is very severe.

The major initial value of Gay Lib as its organizers see it will be to break the silence regarding homosexuality within the university and, in the words of one member "... to shatter the illusions of heterosexuals who think they are living in a world of sexual consensus." It will provide a student sanctioned organization that can respond to the needs of the gay student. It will provide him with a sense of community with others, many of whom will share his emotional and sexual preferences, and will offer him opportunities to live with integrity inside himself. The gay student may join the movement and attend regular meetings or he may simply consult with members by dropping into Gay Lib's office anytime for personal counselling, information, referral or legal aid and he may do so, if he wishes, with assured confidentiality.

The organization will be open to membership by anyone who endorses the social philosophy and objectives of the group. **Gay Liberation** strives to meet the needs of the gay student and to advance the cause of gay freedom in the following ways:

1. By providing the opportunity, at regular meetings and in private discussions, for participants to discuss any and all aspects of human love and sexuality with the emphasis being on male and female homosexuality.

2. By educating the general public about the nature of gay love and sexuality through discussion groups, lectures and publications. Overcoming ignorance and fear in the community and replacing myth and stereotypes with accurate information is seen as eventually leading to integration of the gay citizen into the larger society.

3. By working in cooperation with all university and community agencies who have a direct involvement with gay people as clients, wards etc. This would include such groups as counselling services, athletic organizations, childrens' aid societies, schools, churches etc.

4. By exposing and combatting through lawful means all known instances of discrimination against or persecution of any student on the grounds of alleged or actual homosexuality by anyone or any group whatsoever.

5. By maintaining contact with and working in close cooperation with other provincial and national movements of similar objectives for the eventual absolute equality before the law of the gay citizen.

6. By arranging for social activities that will meet the needs of the members and promote the objective of integration.

Anyone interested in further information should call 744-7553 for details as to the when and where of the groups' first official meeting.

SPORTS

9 - 1 record in regular play

B-BALL HAWKS FINISH IN FIRST

by John Howe

Since the last Cord, the Hawks have climbed every obstacle but one on their road to the National Championships held next weekend at Acadia University in Nova Scotia.

In the past two weeks, the Hawks have played five games. Throughout this series they have exhibited a keen desire to win when placed in a pressure situation.

Two weeks ago, the Hawks travelled to Thunder Bay to meet the Nor'westers of Lakehead University. Certainly, one of the best teams in the country, coached by ex-Hawk coach, Howard Lockhard, the Nor'westers humiliated the Hawks in their first game. Four American started well earned their athletic scholarships as they rambled to a 62-33 lead at half-time. Despite a much improved effort in the second half the Hawks went down to defeat 102-72.

Seeking a win over their old coach, Hawk players played well in the second game but their inability to find the basket resulted in 41-25 defeat at halftime. Their worst shooting of the year 24%,

was the difference as they came from behind and closed the gap to five. The Hawks were shooting 60% and playing well defensively but were unable to overcome the Lakehead lead.

It was the last game on home court for four of the Lakehead starters, and they realized an 80-74 victory before their home crowd.

Despite their losses, the Hawks proved their worth since Lakehead has lost only one game to Canadian teams this season. Involved in the NGIA of the United States, Lakehead lost only to Manitoba in their exhibition season in Canadian Intercollegiate ball, this year.

February 18th, was a milestone in league play this year. Hosting the New York Yeomen during dead week the Hawks showed themselves to be very much alive in the OIAA as they jumped to a 51-37 lead at halftime. Despite the shooting of ex-Hawk, Sandy Nixon, the Hawks managed to build their lead. Throughout the distance, Lutheran looked sharp as the starting five paced each other in the scoring department. Good defense, good shooting and

a fine display of teamwork was too much for the Yeomen as they succumbed to the Hawks 97-74. Even with Nixon hot, 36 points, the solid play of the Hawks was overpowering. Herb Stan at 24, Danby at 20, Dean and Moffatt at 17, and Coulthard at 15 showed the scoring power available when called upon. The win gave the Hawks an 8-1 league record and moved them into the championship game with their first place finish in the OIAA this season.

On Saturday, Feb. 20, the Hawks travelled to Guelph to meet the Gryphons. Valueless, other than prestige, the game was lack-lustre as the Hawks failed to realize their potential. Below-par shooting and playing resulted in a 70-65 loss to the Gryphons who are out of contention in the OIAA this season. Rod Dean, at 19 points was high man on the totem pole for the Hawks, as the loss gave Lutheran a 1-1 split in exhibition against Guelph this season.

Monday's game against Ryerson was just icing on the cake for the Hawks. Despite an hour and a half wait due to a power failure, Hawk starters very nearly blew Ryerson out of the gym in the first half. Chris Conlthard, who

plays at peak under pressure, thrilled Lutheran fans as he continually stole the ball and put it away for 14 points in the first half. Once again the points were spread evenly among the starting five as they stole a 56-20 lead by half-time.

Better than half of the game was second string action as the "ponies" proved their ability to play in collegiate ball. Woodbien and Fletcher both hit for six points as they paced the "pony squad" to an increased lead over the Rams. Despite the loss in high the second stringers played well and kept the Rams looking under the boards. Mendiano hit for 4 points and Cleavy and Goldie added 2 apiece to round out the swing for a 93-40 romp over the Rams.

The win left the Hawks on top of the OIAA with a 9-1 record and closed their regular season with a 14-11 record.

On Wednesday evening York and Laurentian played off in a sudden death semi-final in Sudbury. The winner of that game will travel to Lutheran on Saturday to meet the Hawks in the Championship game for the OIAA title.

This game is all-important since the winner gets a berth in the CIAU National championships in Nova Scotia. It is also the last game on home court for Hawk seniors, Chris Coulthard, Mike Moffatt and Herb Stan. The Hawks have come a long way this season under the coaching, of Don Smith and with their home record to date, can very easily go a lot further. After their loss in Sudbury last season, the Hawks are eager to regain the OIAA trophy which is accustomed to being at Waterloo Lutheran University. Come and see the Hawks in their last appearance on home court this season

Replay

david mckinley

As this writer must have predicted in at least one of his previous columns, the basketball Hawks have ended up in first place. They secured first place by way of their impressive victory over York University last week.

However, to corrupt a saying, first place and ten cents get them a cup of coffee; in other words, they must win the playoffs if they want a trip to Nova Scotia to compete in the C.I.A.U. championships. The championship game will be played this Saturday against Laurentian in our gym. The whole season will be riding on one game - it's enough to psyche you out.

Fans can be cruel at times, perhaps unintentionally. The manner in which Lutheran fans have come to regard the bench strength of the Hawks is a case in point. The situation has been aggravated this year because the Hawk's bench has been played little. Thus when the bench players are played the fans tend to view the whole thing as a circus, rather than a basketball game. It's bad enough having to sit on the bench most of the game, but it is twice as bad to be laughed at when you do get to play.

Matters have not been helped by having the first string subbed out with only a few minutes left in the game. What is the sense of sending someone into a game for forty seconds? It could have been possible to play the bench more, the Hawks have been involved in few close league games this season. One must admire certain members of the Hawks for their love of basketball and dedication to the team - they have had little else to keep them going.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

On February 2 the girls' basketball team won their second game of the season, this time against Guelph. Although we were playing on our home court, it was still a very close game, the final score being 47-39. The team shooting average was up somewhat from previous games to 34%. High scorers for the game were Carole Roberts with 19 and Joanne Tully with 12. Carolyn Baechler played a good game at both ends of the court, getting a majority of the rebounds as well as 7 points. The shooting averages and the foul shot averages were up for almost every individual on the team and this win was important for the morale of everybody.

On the 6th we played Western and won 54-46. As yet the statistics for that game haven't been found but will be given when they are found.

On Feb. 9th was the last and biggest game of the season. The rivals from up the road came and beat us by a narrow margin of 8 points. It was a sad and disap-

pointing loss but the team played a good game except for the number of turnovers. Carolyn Baechler had another good game (except for our first technical of the year) and was top scorer with 15 points. The team's shooting average was up again to 37% and the foul shot average was up to 50%. The defense was the best it's ever been but we just couldn't get the shots in that would have won us the game. This weekend (26-27) are the basketball finals to be held in Kingston and the girls are looking hopefully toward a successful weekend.

The girls' volleyball team travelled to Toronto, for the championships last weekend but unfortunately came back with their perfect record of no wins. They had an unsuccessful season this year but played well. Being up against all the bigger universities with phy. ed. programs makes it tough for a smaller school. All the girls fully appreciate their coach's effort and work with them and look forward to a much better season next year.

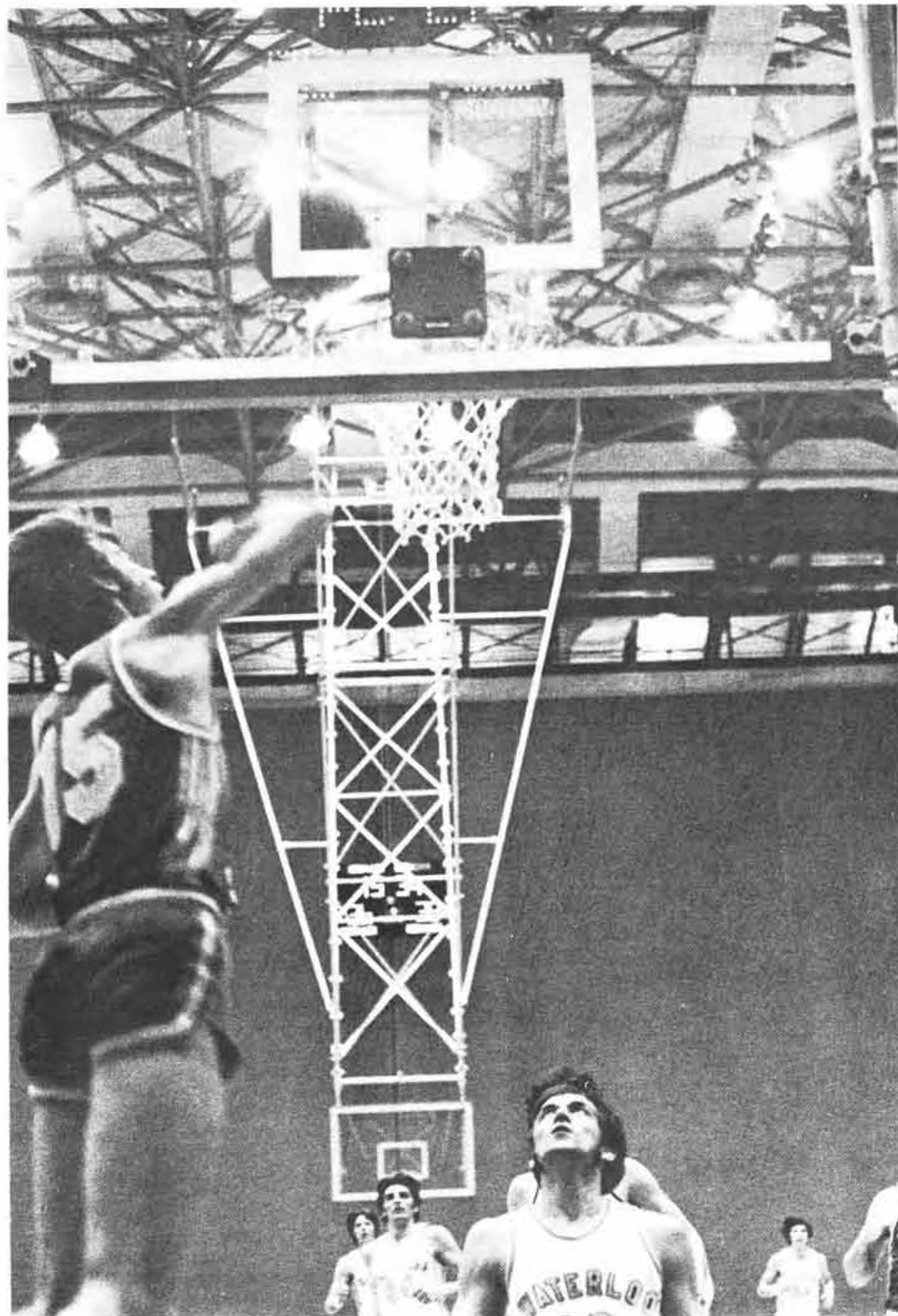


photo by gingerich

Hopefully the Hawks will now get a chance to avenge their loss to Uniwat... if both teams manage to reach the Canadian finals.

STORY OF SPRING

As the night sky darkness receded toward the one horizon, the folk of the land stirred their dreams to match the newly rising sun on the opposing end of their sight line. The rays of life shone even unto the finely reflecting akademik marketplace and the people within those walls were too awakening to the actual mannerisms of the imperial ruling circle. Before the majestics had always stood proud and tall in their splendour and pomp. Even in the face of the coming of clouds, winds and rains they were never known to falter for they acted the myth well. Undaunted by minor setbacks they always walked to the uppermost parapets of the palace and hailed their profuse noises to all extremities of the land. The majestics had to be strong and together for were they to falter in their dealings with adversity, the consequences for the empire would truly be irreparable. And they had learned from their ancestors that such mistakes or failings would be eternally unforgiven. Thus to every humble request of the people they had a smooth and smiling reply . . . Not just yet . . . We'll look into the situation . . . the time is not ripe . . . wait for a while . . . be patient . . . these affairs take time to resolve. To each of these replies the pleading folk bowed silently for they too had been taught the myth. For a long time they believed the majestics with their very hearts, but it came to pass that so many placating words were in the air that the folk came to see that they had heard enough. It seemed to them that even a half-witted mongrel would sit up and beg for scraps if he was efficiently starved. There were stories and rumours running throughout the land about these feelings but none in the palace could believe their myth to be weakening for such uprising had been quashed many times before and surely this time was no different.

But when the palatial circle arose on this amazingly sunlit morn they beheld in the courtyard below them a sight that took their very astonished breath away. Without regard for the imperial mythologies the folk having withdrawn their selves from servitude were taking to joyously writhing and groping in the streets. None of the normal activities were moving. The treadmills were even motionless. Buildings and hall-ways were all empty and dead. Only the smiles on the roadways glowed with life. To see this spectacle from the palace balcony was to view the disintegration of all that glittered, glistened and reflected. The spires of splendour were melting and flowing down and away into the sewers. Glass ornaments fell from their fixtures to smash on the ground. Huge panes of reflecting matter cracked wide and open to reveal the trees beyond. Majestic objects of all descriptions were swaying, tottering and finally toppling to the earth for no longer did they have common support. Those in the palace could only sit down helpless and mute as the glass empire shattered beneath them. Even the imperial guard had forsaken their posts to partake of the celebration of dawn. Seeing the crumbling of their myth to be complete the imperial ruling circle could do nothing but weep . . . our investment was so so prodigious . . .

And from the multitude a wide eyed waif separated herself to approach the palace walls. Her soft voice rose up to the sobbing circle in the tower . . . You see, we have nothing to lose but our nightmares.

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4TH SOUP-ER WEEK

NOTE This program will
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FEATURE AT 1:40 - 3:45 - 5:50 - 8:00 - 10:10
2ND LAST SHOW AT 7:30 P.M.
LAST COMPLETE SHOW AT 9:40 P.M.



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PROPER CHANNELS GAME

RULES

Start the game with any problem likely to crop up in your life on campus and proceed through the proper channels recording the time spent at stops. To win you must reach the finish box within thirty-two weeks (the most time any student has on campus) without crossing any line in the game and without crossing or re-using any path you've already used. By proceeding carefully from one stop to the next, certain steps may be circumvented to reduce the time spent waiting.

Members of any radical student movement may jump a proper channel four times: once for a picket, once for a sit-in, once for occupying the computer center, and once for threatening to do any of the above. In each case a wall may be crossed, a previously used path re-used, or a stop just passed through. For extra excitement, moderates and radicals can compete.

START

If your problem is of an academic nature, proceed through the channels below. If you have a problem with a university rule, or would like to see a change made in the university's physical property (such as a residence room) or organization, proceed out the left-hand exit.

LECTURER

Totally irrelevant to the decision-making process—this should be quickly apparent so only a day is lost at this stage.

DEPARTMENT COMMITTEE

Department committee meetings are very important steps in the decision-making process as they can often reallocate funds from the paperclip account to the gasolene account. They spend hours talking about the inadequacy of the library, who they should hire next year, what kind of research they are doing, and which committee or person is responsible for the kind of problems you are raising. Wait five days for someone to tell you what the next step is.

PROFESSOR

Just as irrelevant to the decision-making process—but that fact is not as clear as in the case of the lecturer, occasionally even the professor himself not realizing it. Stop here five days.

UNDER GRAD (OR GRAD) DEPARTMENT OFFICER

This man is the first person who will give you some feeling that you are nearing a solution, because after meeting with you at least twice on the issue he will tell you what committee is in charge of handling such cases. Spend at least a week here.

DEPARTMENT CHAIRMAN

An older and obviously very wise academic, he will tell you how glad he is that you've come to him with your problem and tell you many of his own. Eventually he will inform you that careful consideration will be given to a solution in the department committee. Spend three weeks talking and waiting.

CHAIRMAN'S SECRETARY

Undoubtedly you will have to see the chairman. Spend two weeks at this stage waiting for an appointment. He's continually out to lunch.

ASSISTANT TO THE DEAN

These men are key to the higher echelons. It is their job to put the dean's file folders on his desk in order of priority and to make apologetic speeches to you about why certain problems, which have of course long been known to the dean, can't be dealt with in too great a hurry. Wait two weeks for an appointment with the dean.

DEAN

The key to academic administration is the dean. It is his job to carry out the decisions made by the faculty committees and senior administration committees. He also presents the demands of his faculty to the administration. He will carry your case to a closed meeting of the appropriate administration committee. Spend three weeks talking and waiting.

STUDENT REP TO ADVISORY COMMITTEE

As your representative this poor fellow will do all he can to get your problem solved. Unfortunately he can't do anything because he is allowed only to exist to keep you happy and waiting. So wait here three weeks.

JUNIOR ADMINISTRATOR

These men abound in the administration, but unfortunately nobody knows why. They may be seen any day at five o'clock streaming out of the library in medium grey suits. Usually they spend their time preparing reports that will be ignored, and double-checking something someone else has already double-checked. Wanting to feel important and looking for any chance to convince others they are, they will take up days of your time though proving in the end unable even to tell you what the next step is, because they don't understand the system themselves. Spend three weeks here.

DEPARTMENT SECRETARY

There are two types of department secretaries. The first really wants to help the students and will try hard to. Unfortunately there is little she can do. The second thinks the world revolves around her. Flip a coin—heads you have the first kind and move on right away, tails you have the second kind and spend three weeks at this stage.

DEPARTMENT HEAD

Department heads are very busy men. They arrive late, spend their morning in a committee meeting, take two hours for lunch, spend their afternoon in a committee meeting and leave promptly at 4:35 after having spent the last 25 minutes of their working day on the telephone to someone about yesterday's committee meeting, the morning committee meeting, or tomorrow's committee meeting. They will, of course, be able to take your problem to committee. Wait three weeks for the right committee to meet.

THE PRESIDENT

The president can make decisions, but he would rather not let too many people know, certainly not students. So after explaining to you that the Board of Governors makes all the decisions, and making certain you've gone through all the proper stages so far, he will assure you your problem will be taken to the board. Move on after three weeks discussions.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

These men are very important in the structure because they usually serve as secretaries to the larger committees. If you don't know why a committee secretary is important, you've never been to a committee meeting and then read the minutes afterwards. When they aren't taking minutes, they are preparing reports on committees or placing the files on the vicepresident's desk in neat bundles. Wait here four weeks because administrative assistants are always so very, very busy.

THE PRESIDENT'S SECRETARY

The president's secretary is mother-of-the-year and businesswoman all rolled up into one. Being motherly, she thinks students should be kept in their place—the crib. Wait one week to get an appointment, and then two more for a

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Everybody and every problem has an advisory committee. Here the problem is fully discussed and studies of how the University of Northern California and Tanzania Tech are solving the problem are distributed. At least two meetings are devoted to every problem before (a) some kind of advice is passed up to whomsoever the problem is advising (b) the problem being discussed is forgotten in side issues, or (c) a subcommittee, which will never meet because everyone is too busy, is formed to investigate the problem in depth. Wait here four weeks.

THE BUDGETS COMMITTEE

Every decision costs money, money comes from the budgets committee. However, the budgets committee must know priorities for the entire university, so wait here two weeks and then go immediately to the president's council for a decision on how high a priority your problem is.

THE PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL

The president's council coordinates all the committees everywhere. Every one of its members has at least one advisory committee. These men bring problems to the council where new solutions are dreamed up or the matter referred to a special subcommittee. Finally, however, a decision will be held up pending a decision from the budgets committee as to whether or not financing is possible. So wait two weeks and then go directly to the budgets committee.

THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Your problem has reached the pinnacle of the decision-making process. Here many noble, wise and intelligent men will seriously consider your proposal (we know they are noble, wise and intelligent because most of them are wealthy). If your problem is novel, a committee or subcommittee may be formed to deal with it. If it is academic, it will of course be sent to the senate for consideration. Eventually—the board meets every three months or so—a decision will be approved, provided some one responsible from the administration will recommend a decision. Proceed to finish after waiting one month.

SENATE

Everybody gets together in the senate, the university's academic decision-making body. Almost all final decisions may be made here, except if they require financing (if so you must go to the board of governors). So after it has been determined that there is money to hire or promote faculty here is where the job will be done. Except that the department head (faculty council department committee other professors, etc.) will be part of the decision along the way, it is still unclear exactly how. If your problem will cost money or mean a restructuring of the university, that of course must go elsewhere. But rest assured you've found the home of the decisions the faculty cares about—salary decisions. Wait three weeks and then move on.

finish
congratulations
you have achieved
self-satisfaction

VICEPRESIDENT'S SECRETARY

The vicepresident's secretaries have been around a long time—in fact in most cases they've outlived their bosses—so you'll have to wait here two weeks in homage.

VICEPRESIDENTS

These men, sometimes many, sometimes few, depending how many resignations recently took effect, are the administration's chief apologists. They are the ones who chair the study and advisory committees, they are the ones who bring together all the many different sectors into one small tight bundle. As they will clearly tell you though, they never, never make a decision. You will be directed to either a committee or the president, after waiting three weeks go on.